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# EVENTS FAST TURNING TOWARD PEACE

# DIPLOMATS AND MILITARY MEN REGARD ACCEPTANCE OE TERMS AS INEVITABLE

# GENERAL FOCH WILL **MAKE NOMODIFICATION** OF ARMISTICE TERMS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The tremendous news from Germany that the kaiser had decided to abdicate was heard in Washington with scarcely more than a ripple of

Everywhere the question was asked, "Has the armistice been signed?"

So far as the American government knew late tonight it had not been signed and the prevailing belief was that the German answer to Marshal Foch could not be expected before tomorrow. To members of the governments and diplomats who a few short weeks ago would have been amazed and gratified beyond belief, the announcement that William H. had bowed before the will of the world was accepted as a thing to be expected. It was accepted as one of the acts in the great tragedy surprising now only, perhaps, because it was enacted before instead of after the capitulation of the war machine about to be broken to pieces on the western front.

There was no statement from the White House or from other government sources. President Wilson, whose demand, autocracy must go, has been blazoned upon every response to the German pleas for peace, was waiting. He wanted to know who follows the kaiser and wanted something more than a decree by Prince Maximilian sent broadcast by wireless to prove that the kaiser and his power actually have gone.

The one thing that officials emphasized was that whatever might happen within Germany at this late date could make no difference in the military program of the allied and American governments. There will be no modification of the surrender armistice terms which Marshal Foch has given the Germans until 11 o'clock Monday morning to accept or reject and unless the acceptance is forthcoming the uninterrupted advance of the victorious armies will

continue until the white flag of surrender appears. Military men as well as diplomatic observers regard acceptance of the armistice terms, harsh as the Germans may deem them, as inevitable. Knowledge that the army is beaten and soon must be in retreat across its own borders probably to join in the revolution at home, is regarded as certain to force the most obstinate among the enemy to yield within the time allowed.

When it comes to a conclusion of permanent peace the victorious associated nations will deal only with authority set up by the German people fully warranted in entering upon an international engagement. The terms of armistice will be sufficient guarantee that the Germans will not again endanger their neighbors while this government is being set up the conditions of permanent peace which will be dictated will safeguard the future.

Germany's decision on the armistice terms presented to its envoys by Marshal Foch has not been made known, so far as the American government was advised today.

Altho expecting an announcement at any moment, officials did not overlook the possibilities of delay as the result of the momentous events hourly transpiring within the will also protest on the ground that the armistice concluded with borders of Germany. At first blush announcement from the entente powers and the Unit-Berlin of the decision of Emperor William to abdicate was ed States might be endangered taken to indicate that acceptance of the allied and American terms had been decided upon and that possibly the kaiser had declared his intention to renounce his throne rather than be a party to accepting such drastic terms as are known to have been imposed by the supreme war

It was pointed out that with the kaiser out, those responsible for the conduct of the government at Berlin might possibly ask for a modification of the conditions now that President Wilson's demand for the establishment of a government responsible solely to the people ostensibly is to be carried out. There can be no modification and the armistice must be accepted or rejected within the time set by Marshal Foch-11 o'clock Monday morning, French

Altho no official information regarding the decision of the emperor to abdicate has reached the Washington government, there is no disposition by officials to doubt the truth of the announcement by Prince Maxmilian at Berlin as transmitted by the British Wireless Service late today

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 9 .- Scores of selectives at Camp Grant are being caled today for mental and physical examination and told ic hold themselves in readiness for service overseas in the great reconstruction army which will aid in re-habilitation of Europe.

#### NAMES MADE PUBLIC

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9 .-The names of three men recently indicted in federal district court on charges of conspiracy in connection with the aircraft inspectha service were made public Lucian M. Simpson, Vincinnes, ted States Training Corps.

WILL GET OVERSEAS SERVICE Ind.; Clarence I. Hogue, who was formerly in charge of the Chicago office of the service and E J Coner formerly of Oak Park, Ill. but now in Washington, D. C.

#### OPEN CAMPAIGN AT WHITE HOUSE

eight camp fires, one for each state in the union, will be lighted temperature first of week; colder next Monday night in a park hear the White House as a feature of the United War Work campaign in Washington. The fires will be lighted it was announced today by women wor workers from each today. The known defendants are of the states members of the Uni-

# BULLETINS

PARIS, Nov. 9.—French cavalry has crossed the Belgian border the war office announces tonight. An advance of more than nine miles was made today at

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9.—Latest advices received here confirm reports that the revoluntionary movement at Cologne is gradually spreading thruout the entire western part of Germany. Thus far the revolt has been orderly with no blood shed.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 9.—(By The Associated Press)—Rebel-lions have occurred in Hanover, Cologne, Frunswick and Magdeburg, according to the official an-nouncement at Berlin. These cities are ot wholly in the hands of the mutineers, the statement adas. At Madgeburg the garrison

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Gen-Pershing's communique this evening says troops of the first American army co-operating with French units under the same command gained additional important areas east of the Meuse today, Mouzay, Jamatz, Louppy-Sur-Loison, Remoiville, Moirey, Chaumont and Manheulles were

general headquarters today. They were brought to a standstill east of the Murvaux woods and Fon-

MILLIONS OF TONS OF STEEL ORDERS UNFILLED

New York, Nov. 9.—Unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel corporation on October 31, were 8,353, 293 tons, according to the corporation's monthly statement is sued today. This is an increase of 55,388 tons compared with the orders of September 30

#### **GERMAN TROOPS CROSS AUSTRIAN FRONTIER**

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9 .- (B the Associated Press).-The German troops have crossed the Aus trian frontier into Tyrol and Salz-

The Vienna Neue Freie Press reporting the presence of the Germans in Tyrol, says that the Austro-Hungarian supreme comagainst the passage of Germans thru Austrian territory and that the Austro-Hungarian government

Under existing circumtances s added that Austria-Hungary I powerless to hinder the movement by which Austrian territory might become a war theater.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois-Fair Sunday and rising temperatures

Temperatures. The current, maximum and temperatures as rec minimum

orded Saturday were:	
7 p. m	High. Lo
Jacksonville, Ill., 44	52
Beston 48	
Buffalo 52	60
New York 54	54
New Orleans 68	80
Chicago 48	58
Detroit 42	54
Cmaha 44	48 :
Minneapolis 34	39 3
Helena 42	48 2
San Francisco 64	66 1
Winnipeg 26	30 5
Jacksonvile, Fla. 66	

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. -Weather predictions for the week Monday announced beginning by the weather bureau are: Region of the Great Lakes:

Snow in north, rain in south portion about Monday and again Thursday or Friday. Upper Mississippi and Lower

Missouri Valleys: Rain or snow in north portion about Thurrday, fair in south Frequent alternations of perature. On the whole, a

# Emperor Wilhelm Whose Abdication is Reported



Photo by American Press Association.

# BERLIN, Nov. 9.—Via London.—The Americans continued their violent attacks east of the Meuse and extended their bridgehead east of Dun, according to the official statement from property load and their bridgehead east of Dun, according to the official statement from property load and their bridgehead east of Dun, according to the official statement from property load and their bridgehead east of Dun, according to the official statement from property load and their bridgehead east of Dun, according to the official statement from th PRUMPI SUPPUKI

Says President Wilson In Letter to Dr.

John R. Mott

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WASHINGTON, Nov. President Wilson in a letter to Dr. John R. Mott, director general of the United War Work cam paign which will begin a drive Monday for \$170,500,000 to be expended in relief work among American soldiers and sailors, by seven organizations, expressed the hope that the American people would give prompt and generous response to the appeal. The let-ter was made public today at the

"No matter how far distant the day of peace may be," the president said, "it will be followed by a long period of demobilization during which the opportunity and need of the constructive work of these organizations will be quite as great as in war times. President's Letter

The letter follows: 'The White House, Washington. 'Nov. 8, 1918.

"My Dear Mr. Mott: "I am sure the people thruout the country will understand why it is that I am unable to fulfil! the desire of my heart to make a public address at this time in the interest of the approaching campaign. It has been with sincere gratification that I have observed the whole hearted cooperation of the Young Men's hristian Association, The National Catholic War Council, The Jewish Welfare Boar, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army in response to my request that they combine their re- spair of the German people. spective financial drives in one united war work campaign, November 11, 1918, to secure the sum of leatst \$170,500,000 for their invaluable work. The wise cedented strength in suffering economy of money and effort and endurance. the increased efficiency which "In the fifth mosphere of truer understanding, the unmistakable evidence of a growing unity of spirit and the in- hoped has not been granted fluence of all this in strengthen-ing the national solidarity is re-won this greater victory over assuring in the extreme. "As you know standing on the of might.

threshold in presenting your appeal to the entire American peosion of my conviction that the service rendered by these welfare agencies is indispensable and my earnest hope for the abundant success of the campaign.. The inevitable growth of the army and navy an the multiplying demands for our help from France, Italy and Russia make it clear that a generous oversubscription is generous oversubscription

a long period of demobilization, during which the opportunity and need of the constructive work of template serving the soldiers and NLLU sailors in this critically important period. I am particularly pleased to know of the comprehensive program of education t be carried out during the comin

"Gifts that prove the service which this campaign makes possinie are not so much gifts to organizations as gifts-invaluable gifts, to our soldiers, sailors and marines and constitute an appropriate expression of our gratitude

'The whole plan of the United War Work campaign is inspiring and most emphatically in the interes, of the nation and of all the lands with which we are asso ciated in these momentous days "Cordially and sincerely yours "Woodrow Wilson."

### Max Has Offered His Resignation As Chancellor

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- [British Wireless Service.]-Just before Prince Maximilian of Baden offered his resignation as imperial "to Germans abroad", in which he said:

"In the fifth year (of hostiffies) abandoned by its allies, the German people could no longer wage war against the increasingly superior forces."
The text of the chancellor's

statement reads: 'In these difficult days the hearts of many among you, my fellow countrymen, who outside the frontier of the German fatherland are surrounded by manifestations of malicious joy and hatred, will be heavy. Do not de-

"Our soldiers have fought to the last moment as heroically as any army has ever done. homeland has shown unpre-"In the fifth year, abandoned

will result from a blending of ex- by its allies, the German people perience the creation of an at- could no longer wage war against the increasingly superior forces The victory for which many itself and its belief in the right

"From this victory we shall draw new strength for the hard ple, I wish to renew the expres- time which faces us and on which you also can build.

> IN GERMAN PRISON CAMPS Washington, Nov. 9 .- The war department announced today the names of the following enlisted men in German prison camps:

At Rastatt Price L. Lory, Mar-

ion. Ill. Otto A. Gaard, Ruthyen, Iowa

#### Hoover Will Have reichstag will be chancellor. Charge of Supplying All Necessities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Immediate arrangements are to be made by the American and Allied governments for supplying the food necessary for the re-habili-tation of the people of Northern France and Belgium and the demoralized civilian populations in Southern Europe. America's part in the program

is to be under the direction of Food Administrator Hoover who organized the commission for re-lief in Belgium and of which he still is chairman. The state de partment announced today that President Wilson had requested

Mr. Heover to take charge for the American government in co-operation with the various govern ments concerned of the organization of measures for the project ed food relief and to proceed at once to Europe to begin his task Mr. Hoover it was learned is to

accompanied by Chairman Hurley of the shipping board who will be able to furnish instant in formation as to the shipping fact tes the United States can ply. His presence is expected to facilitate the framing of the program as the measure of relief will depend to some extent the movement of food stores Australia and other countries where they have commulated thru the lack of tonnage to move them during the war. The state department's

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nouncement follows:

relief of the liberated people and to proceed at once to Europe as the government's special repre sentative to the determine measures of relief in co-operation with the various government concerned. Arrangements Not Yet Pefcected

"It is necessary to perfect and enlarge the arrangements for codstuffs to the populations in Belgium and France new being eleaseod these populations have been supported for the last four lief in Belgium under Mr. Hoov chairmanshin, but owing to difficulties of transportation and distribution, of finance and fear of German seizures, the amount of fodstuffs furnished has been reduced to a minimum. "As the first measure of assitance to Belgium it is necessary

to increase immediately the volume of fodstuffs formerly sup-

# REPORT SAYS EMPEROR WILHELM HAS DECIDED TO RENOUNCE THRONE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. — The state department announced officially tonight that the United States government wireless stations had picked up a radio message from the Nauen tower in Germany announcing the abdication of the kaiser. The message came direct from Germany to the American station.

The text of the announcement as it was received here apparently was the same as that picked up earlier by the British wireless. The department again emphasized that no official notice from the German government of the event had been received here.

BULLETIN

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9.—(Reuter's)—It is semi-officially reported in reichstag circles that Prince Max will be appointed regent of the empire, according to Berlin ad-

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AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9. — (Havas Agency) — Prince Max of Baden has been appointed regent of the empire, the Berlin newspapers semi-officially announce.

William Hohenzollern, German emperor and king of Prussia has decided to renounce the throne.

This declaration is made in a decree issued at Berlin by the German imperial chancellor, Prince Maxmilian of Baden. The German crown prince will also renounce the

throne, and a regency will be set up.
Prince Maxmilian will remain in office until matters connected with the abdication of the emperor are settled, and Friedrich Ebert, vice president of the Social Demo-cratic party, will replace him as chancellor during the re-

Thirty years and almost five months after he ascended the imperial throne. William Hohenzollern, his armies defeated in the field, forced to sue for armistice terms and the German people rising in revolt, gives up his power. He came into authority with the country at the threshold of an era of peace and material progress; he leaves it torn by revolution and suffering from the hardships and sacri-Enon fices of more than four years of war-virtually ruined. Prince Maxmilian, the imperial chancellor, will remain in office until the questions connected with the abdication of the emperor are settled. For the regency, Frederich Ebert a Socialist and president of the main committee of the

> Ernest August, duke of Brunswick, son-in-law of the emperor, also has abdicated and renounced the rights of his heir. With the passing from power of William Hohenzollern, all the heads of the governments of the central powers when they entered the war have died or lost their thrones. Emperor Francis Joseph and the Sultan of Turkey died before their countries agreed to allied armistice terms, and Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicated to be succeeded by his son, who gave up the throne when his people rose against him. The other European emperor at the beginning of the war, Nicholas Romanoff, was deposed in March, 1917, and murdered in July, 1518.

> Germany has not made reply concerning the armistice terms presented by Marshal Foch. It is reported the German courier bound to German headquarters had difficulties in crossing the battle zone and probably was not able to reach Spa until Saturday afternoon. The first 24 of the 72 hours given Germany have expired and the second 24 hour period is passing rapidly. The red flag of revolution is waving over a continually increasing area of Germany. The revolt has spread from the northwest along the North Sea and Scheleswig southward to Cologne on the Rhine. In Berlin the situation evidently is serious as the banks

> Field Marshal Haig, General Petain and General Pershing continue the liberation of French territory and further advances have been made all along the line from Mons to east of the Meuse. The enemy is retiring all along the front and on the French sectors offers resistance only to protect his rearguards from the advancing French.

> On the north the British are pressing on Mons and are advancing east from Maubeuge, the great French fortress. South of Maubeuge they are within a few miles of the Belgian frontier on a line east of Avesnes.

> There has been no let up in the French pressure. The enemy is being steadily pushed from the last remnants of French territory between Meziers and Hirson and the redemption of all of France north and west of Mezieres appears a possibility of the next few hours. Along the Meuse the Americans are pressing forward from Sedan to the re gion south of Damvillers. They made progress Saturds at nearly all points on the front of forty miles, driving the Germans rearward toward Montmedy, Longuyon the border of Luxemburg and Lorraine. West of the Me the American first army has advanced thirty miles in last eight days.

tate this under-nourished popula- BISHOP WILSON REtion. The relief commission has during the last four years sent to the ten million people in the occupied area over 600 cargoes Foreign Missions e of food comprising 120,000,000 bushels of breadstuffs and over 3,000,000,000 pounds of other foodstuffs besides 20,000,000 son North secre garments, representing an expenditure of nearly \$60,000,000. commis-'The support of the

have stopped payments.

sion has come from the Belgian, next five year British, French and American governments, together with publie charity. In addition to this \$35,000,000 worth of native produce has been financed inter- ture comedi nally in Belgium by the relief on Octobe

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dember the ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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order discontinuing Sunday work his proclamation with these in the navy yards. No other order words: could so well give proof of the "It is only mete and proper at way in which the United States this time that we should look to The secretary was able to make quest that at 12 o'clock noon, this new order and save the men cach day, until such a time as the the strain of seven day service because the production of war essentials is now exceeding the re-

his influence in the war preparahis influence in the war preparations of this country has been most patriotic and beneficial. The country has reason to consider with pride the part that American labor has played in the war. country has reason to consider with pride the part that American labor has played in the war.

And just by way of reminder and in order to once more sound "FAKE." calls attention to the fact that the Jacksonville fire department con- tice terms, circulated by the Unisists of three men. One or two ted Press and published in numof these men, it is understood, ex- erous papers in the United States

Local people who think of to mention the obvious results of health regulations here as too the imposition. drastic should consider the case of St. Louis. There the health palliate its offerse by declaring department has just issued an orthat an unequivocal dispatch der that will for four days close up every line of business in the city not counted as essential. The department stores are closed and the order applies to at least 80 mission that its block an adper cent of the business houses and establishments. Thousands and thousands of people are thus thrown out of employment. The order has caused a great deal of criticism but the health department declared it was necessary.

"The spirit and patriotism of all these agencies give me confidence to believe that the Unit ed War Work campaign will be crowned with abundant success." These are the words of President Wilson and he referred to the various war agencies that have united in this effort to raise the large fund needed for care and recreation of soldiers at the front. The president voiced the feeling of the nation with reference to exposed. The aity were deceived these activities and that feeling but it is strange how trained response this week when the organized workers present the appeal in a personal way to citizens thruout the land.

A NOON HOUR PRAYER.

In Bloomington citizens have been called upon by Mayor Jones to pause each day at noon hour and offer a silent prayer for the coming of a satisfactory peace. The general observance of this request in Bloomington will make an impressive moment each day. This week it will no doubt aid greatly in the United War Work Secretary Daniels has issued an campaign. Mayor Jones concludes

has made up for its lack of pre- a higher power for guidance, and paredness when this war began. I, as mayor of Bloomington, rehead in prayer, voicing an ear-nest supplication for the success A great assemblage did honor to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Lather American Federation of Lather Chicago Verterday While and welfare of the Allied nations bor, in Chicago yesterday. While Mr. Gompers' course has not always been pleasing to all men, criy love as man to man and nacrly love as man to man and na-

Because so Many

have been unable to

come in, owing to the

We Shall

Continue This Week

Suit and Overcoat

Sale

You will not have another op-

portunity such as this in a long

time. Don't fail to take advan-

The materials are all wool and

your garments will be made up

in our usual good style and

COME IN THE FIRST

**CHANCE YOU HAVE** 

Jacksonville

Tobaccal Work Done in Our Own Shop By

influenza epidemic

The false report that the Germans had signed the allied armis-

pect to leave the service unless that rely on it for news service. some means can be found of pay-ing them in real money instead pardonable "fake" in the history of approved bills. The city is of newspaper making. When now leaving the greater part of weather conditions and the influthis matter of fire projection to enza epidemic are considered, it is not improbable that thousands of lives may have been lost, not

> The United Press has sought to from its president and came correspondent, who acted and its most responsible correspondent were guilty of notorious carelessness in unqualifiedly an-nouncing that an armistice had been signed before there had even been a meeting to consider the armistice. But the acting head of the United Press in the United States cannot evade the sued by Secretary of State Lansing, after he had received a cable gram in response to one he had sent after the rumor was circulated by the United Press. This was a cold-blooded, deliberate persistence in a falsehood, after it had been officially newspaper editors, after Secre tary Lansing's denial, containing the source of his information, should prefer to believe an un-verified dispatch, which contained internal evidence of its improbability. This was not an ordinary piece of news, breaking at an unexpected place. It was concern ing developments at military headquarters, in touch by tele-phone, wireless and cable with Washington and the allied capi tals. That such an event could have happened and have remained a secret from the president of the United States for half a day was a preposterous supposition.
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> It is not the first time the

United Press has scored a "beat' by circulating an unverified rum-But this time it was caught and the matter was of such consequence that it will not be forgotten. Never before has the caution of the Associated Press, which would rather be right than first, been so strikingly vindicated.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

THE WAR LORD

The war ford had his little day, flashed his gleaming saber; is," the nations used to say, "a most imposing neighbor. He's talked of wounds and death and scars until our heartstrings tingled: he certainly looks much like Mars, with Vulcan intermingled. He poses as the ancient Hun, At-tila, bold and haughty of course he means it all in fun—he's merely rather dotty." In times of peace the nations grinned at Wilhelm and his posing; his war lord stuff was so much wind, no solemn threat disclosing. And while the nations grinned and smirked, and thought themselves in clover, the kaiser and his cohorts worked to put their war graft over. They put it over good and strong, they caught the nations napping; as centuries, the years seem long, since Bill began the scrapping It's easy now for us to say, "We've learned our lesson fully, and ne'er again can royal jay spring stuff so wild and wooly." Alas, but we forget too soon, as graveward we go roaming Is any corn that hurts at noon remembered in the gloaming? We'll have long years of peace again—we're at that era's portal; if any war lord's strutting then will we just wink and chortle?

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

November 10, 1863-Mrs. Eliza Ayers of Jacksonville purchased the Berean College for the sum of \$12,000 for an Orphan's Asylum. The original cost of the building was \$30,000 and was the property of the Christian church.

JUJST RECEIVED
A new lot of Misses' and children's shoes at Hopper's.

STATEMENT.

DR. BAKER MAKES

Dr Drake of the State Department of Health says there must be a reason for the persistence of influenza in this city. I think there is not enough care taken in the use of the face mask by those in contact with cases, and those in contact with cases, and that these is too much laxity in the isolation of those having the disease. The impression seems to prevail that, because houses are not placarded, as in small-pox and scarlet fever, isolation of patients is not important. Isolation means rigid exclusion from contact with the patient of all persons except the nurse till recovery is complete.

Some social bodies, the Rotary Club, for example, have held meetings. This is contrary to orders of the health department, both state and local. Dr. Drake says the Rotarians have closed in Chicago and other large cities during the whole time quarantine was in force. The crowds on election night in both newspaper offices were in violation of the published rules in relation to public gatherings.

If we are to get relief from the restrictions, greater efforts to suppress and prevent the spread of the disease must be put forth. E. F. Baker, State Health De-

JUJST RECEIVED A new lot of Misses' and children's shoes at Hopper's.

R. L. Rinaman, vice president of the American Trust Co. of St. Louis, was a business visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

The choice of our hat stock trimmed or untrimmed at 1/2 lin. price now. FLORETH CO.

The Long vigil in the trenches is ended. The horror of waiting for the rush over the top at dawn has vanished. The bars are down. It's all over but the shouting.

What is YOUR boy in the army going to do? It will require TWO YEARS to complete the demobilization of the American army. How and WHERE is he going to celebrate?

What safeguards will replace the sentries? Who's going to know, or care, about morals? Somebody must. Who will?

We must oversubscribe the original budget of the United War Work Campaign by at least fifty per cent.

"I do not know when the war against the German empire will come to an end, but I know this: That the war for the salvation of young American manhood has just be-

gun, and it is going to keep up.

"It is true that, if the war should come to an early end, it will take a long time to get these boys home, and they will have to be put in camps in the United States and gradually filtered back into the industry and life of America. It will be a long drawn out process, and the attacks of homesickness and the desire to get back into the careers of civilian pursuits will be more difficult for them to manage than when they are drawn by the single lodestar which challenges them to heroic action." - Secretary of War

**BUSINESS AND UNSELFISHNESS** 

The seeming nearness of peace and the thought of America's preparedness to cope with after-the-war business conditions emphasizes the fact of how very fortunate this country has been by comparison with other great world

The United States will enter upon the after-the-war period, not in a state of industrial, financial or physical exaustion but alert and prepared and strong as never before. This country with its 120,000,000 of people has sacrificed thousands of lives in the war cause but this number is insignificant by comparison with the life sacrifices made by other belligerent nations. In some of those countries the population loss has been one-fifteenth. In addition to this oss another great percentage of the population, because of war deprivations is not in normal physical strength.

France and Belgium and other countries that have engaged in the war have suffered almost irreparable losses in the destruction of natural resources and equipment. There must be the greatest financial and commercial generalship to again place conditions in these countries upon a satisfactory business basis. Of all the great powers he United States is the only one whose strength is unimpaired, whose resources instead of nearing exhaustion have only been touched upon. True, America has had a taste of the warhas in some way sensed the sacrifice that war means—but when it comes to counting up actual losses and sacrifices, America indeed is in a most fortunate position.

The course of the last year gives abundant proof, too, that this overtowering strength will not be used for selfish purposes-that no unfair advantages will be sought. America will in these coming days fill its great destiny of both leadership and brotherhood. The opportunity awaits, not only for a wonderful commercial and industrial development but also the opportunity to lend a hand to other nations, especially those that have suffered so grievously in the war—that war in which this nation was just as vitally interested as they were altho that realization did not come until three years after the German army had begun its ruthless march thru Belgium toward Paris.

The coming days hold great opportunity for sound business development and for rational, national unselfishness.

### EXEMPTION **BOARDNEWS**

Men Called for Wednesday

The following men have been summoned to appear next Wednesday, Nov. 13, for examination. They are to assemble at the Y. M. C. A. building instead of the court house, as has been the previous rule Registrants are asked to make particular note of this change in arrangements: James E. Nawbern, Hegener.

Ralph R. Turley, Franklin. Arthur C. Baptist, 199 E. Wol-

Samuel L. Tomlinson, route 5 Charles Harrison, 739 Goltra

Harold M. Sandberg, 225 Pennslyvania avenue. Paul Hughes, Meredosia, Thomas H. Reynolds, Waverly. James J. Flynn, 331 South

Harry L. Smith. Ashland, Floyd Rlynn, route 7. Lefus Higgins, 707 Sheridan

Joan E. Cooper, Naples. William E. Irlam, Murrayville. Byron L. Hocking, 322 South Main street. Walter J. Jordan, 1210 Lin-

coln avenue. Elmer H. Imboden, 635 North East street.

Podro F. McLaughlin, City. Newton Mitchell 515 South West street. Everett L. Lyons, Waverly. Fred W. Thomas, 322 North West street.

John Russell, 400 South Main Earl W. Burrus, Arenzville. John W. Davis, Meredosia. Long, Franklin. Leland V. Henderson, Chapin. Robert Goodman, Woodson. Kel obins, Alexander. Valgan T. Dawson, 316 Pine

Merle Hodges, Meredosia. Earl W. Richardson, 351 East ollege avenue. William A. Sehy, 1206 South Clay avenue. Van Douglas Seymour, Mur-

Fred H. May, Meredosia. Donald R. Willamson, 222 E Michigan avenue. Wheeler, 502 South Carey Church street. Carl T Reuter, 218 East North street.

Charles L. Cline, 336 Reid Willard L Baptist, Peoria. Harold A. Cunningham, Murrayville. Edmond C. Hull, 320 Pennsylvania avenue Charles B. Coombs, Norfolk,

William H. Chandoin, Frank-Farrell D. Cooper, Concord.

Frank Bourne, 1045 Sout Frank C. Skinner, Meredosia. William E. Hunt, West North

Clyde M. Sanders, 734 North Everett R. Jones,

Mich. George W. Daniels, route 4. Arthur C. Harmon, 911 South East street.

Valley A. Hood, Waverly, Walter White, 1006 North Fayette street. George T. Goebel, 1428 South Muin street.

Lacester Elliott, 344 West Called for Re-Examination. The following men have been

recalled for medical examination assavant hospital next Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 1 p. m.: George W. Lazenby, 215 East

College street,
Hary B. Morrow, Woodson.
Hugo O. Alhorn, Meredosia.
John W. Austiff, Franklin.

Leo Lowery, Waverly.
Roy W. Davenport, Orleans.
To Be Examined Friday. Men to be examined next Friday, Nov. 15, are as follows. These men are to appear at the Y. M. C. A. building on the date indicated:

John M. McDaniel, Chaapin. William H. Stephenson, route

Roy Williams, City.
Carl H. Roach, Literberry.
Sy Howard, 718 Hurd street.
Paul Goolsby, Literberry.
William B. Cline, Franklin.
Howard O. Teaney, Franklin.
Albert H. Spreen, City.
Byron P. Nolley, 1030 North

Paul R. Nunes, Petersburg. Raymond Steele, Murrayville. Elmer Thorne, 242 East Michi-

Merle W. Curtis, Davenport, Iowa. Lourn T. Means, Ashland. Harry L. Gillham, \$29 West State street. William W. Hudson, 603 Jor-

don street. Gideon Chartier, Carlinville. Joseph H. Doyle, 718 North Herbert P. Eads, 715 East North street.

Otis Surratt, Chapin.

Earl D. Chandoin, Franklin. Robert A. Sperry, 963 Doolin James C. Fairfield, route 5. Robert L. Carter, 722 Hurd street.

French Anderson. Chapin. Sidney Keirl, 862 Hardin

James A. Douglas, 910 Doolin Arthur W. Hester, 634 North

Main street. Ellis L. Stewart. Waverly. Albert M. Hocking, Franklin. William R. Challens. Waverly. Fred Davis, Meredosia.

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Suggestion This will be a good time to open a savings account This will be a good time if you do not already have one, letting the coupons be the initial payment. OR PERHAPS, use this interest money to open a savings account for a son or daughter, to aid in an early teaching of habits of thrift.

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E. Fogarty, 123 West College avenue. Roy W. Weatherford, 435 East College avenue.

Earl L. Pond, Meredosia. Arthur L. Black, 771 South Fayette street. Carl L. Austin, Franklin

William Stanberry, Waverly. Walter H. Mills, 1201 South

Enoch I. Osborne, Murrayville. Patrick F. Kavanaugh, Ash-

Louis M. Begnel, Murrayville. Dewey R. Bolton, Franklin. Newton F. Reid, 1032 South

Main street. Ervin DeLess, 915 Doolin Ave. Raymond M. Whitlock, Wood-

Olin Green, Prentice. Clay Arthur Reeve, Franklin Lawrence T. Schell, 1012 Mathers street.

Robert R. Seymour, Franklin. Albert E. Harris, 629 North Main street.

Dr. C. E. Cole, member medical of the local board, had an-nounced that class 1 men who wish to take the serum for influ-enza prevention should register at the board office. They will then be notified of the time for the inoculation work.

Recently the board received an order to entrain twelve men for Spartanburg, S. C., during the period from Nov. 11 to 15. Yesterday an order of postponement was sent on account of health conditions at this camp.

In order to fill the call for two colored men for service at Camp Grant, George H. Allen and Charles Runnels, both of this city, will be sent to camp Nov. 19.

The board recently received a call for three men to serve as stenographers, or general office men. Thomas L. Johnson, who is employed at Jacksonville state hospital, has volunteered to fill this call. Mr. Johnson has already seen a great deal of war service as he was with the British troops for more than a two year period in this war.

ATTENTION, M. W. A. 912 You are requested to meet at Williamson & Cody's undertaking establishment at 1:45 o'clock today to attend the funeral of our late neighbor, John Martin. Services will be held at Jacksonville Walter C. Ely, 315 North Fay-cemetery at 2:30. Visiting neighbors invited. J. N. Joaquin, V. C.

J. Earl Vasconcellos, Clerk. Miss Fannie Boyd, R. N., who

has been employed as nurse at Brokaw hospital in Bloomington,

has gone to the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd, cast of the city, for a much need-

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#### CITY AND COUNTY

Richard Butler was a city arrival from Woodson yesterday. Ernest Jones of Franklin was a traveler to the city yesterday. Bert Spanehower of Pisgah caled on city people yesterday.

Mrs. Abbott, Furrier, Ill. 881 Coats and out of style furs can be made into the newest

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WHOLESALE and RETAIL

John Boddy of Markham was assortment shown by a traveler to the city yesterday.

G. D. Barnes of Manchester was FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store. traveler to the city yesterday. F. E. Pond of Nortonville was

GREATER

**POWER** 

LASTS

LONGER

traveler to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Nellis Crain of Woodson was a city shopper yesterday. city yesterday. W. H. Crum was down to the F. M. Silkwood of Decatur was a visitor in the city yesterday. Sherman Coultas of Lynnville city from Literberry yesterday.
A. L. Baker helped represent was a caller in the city yesterday. Luther Crawford helped repre-

Franklin in the city yesterday. James Black of the north part sent Pisgah in the city yesterday. of the county was added to the friends yesterday. Miss Lillian Hood is visiting list of city arrivals yesterday. friends in Waverly for a few days.
Samuel Davis of Markham was

Men deserving correct NOW, AS WE ARE UN-style Hats will find a large ABLE TO GET NEW CARS, THE ONLY THING WE CAN DO IS TO FIX UP OUR OLD CARS. I HAVE

JUST RECEIVED A CAR LOAD OF NEW BODIES, ETC. GET YOURS EARLY. C. N. PRIEST, THE FORD MAN

J. W. Black, residing near Shiloh, called on some city people

Thomas Bell of the north part of the county was a visitor with city friends yesterday. Michael Welch and wife were

up to the city from Woodson yes Arthur Voorhes and wife were city arrivals from Grace Chapel neighborhood yesterday. Mrs. Alma Stockton

clair was a visitor with Jacksonwille people yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hembrough
of Asbury neighborhood were
travelers to the city yesterday. Miss Hazel Greenwalt helped represent Manchester in the city

LADIES' FURS FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store Joseph Craven of Chapin was

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The Farmers State Bank and Trust Co. 

mong the business callers in the called to the city by business matters yesterday.
Willard Young was among the arrivals from Literberry in the

city yesteray.

Miss Alma Ogle of the vicinity
of Grace Chapel called on city

Mr. and Mrs. G. L Austin of Literberry were added to the list A. W. Crouse of the east part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

"FIX 'EM UP"

Literberry were added to the list of city shoppers yesterday.

W. M. Cooper and wife of Murrayville were among the travel-

ers to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Louis Ankrum of the north part of the county was a city shop er yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duckwall of Lynnville were city arrivals yes

Job Coates of the region of Or eans was among the visitors in william Norman was down to the city from the region of Liter-berry yesterday.

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Wesley Lindsay of Orleans neighborhood called in the city

T. N. Bush and family helped present Murrayville in the city

yesterday.

Miss Thelma Butcher of Waverly is enjoying a visit of a few days with friends in the city.

Mrs. J. H. Redburn of the north part of the county was a city

Thomas Quinn of Waverly was looking after his interests in the

city yesterady.

W. L. Bort of Sinclair was looking after his interests in the city yesterday.

See the popular "National" portable typewriter, weighing 9 lbs. Laning, 706 Ay-

ers' Bank Bidg.

Louis Mittendorf of the east part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

J. C. Wigginton and daughter of Lincoln were Saturday visitors in the city.

William V. Wilson of Mt. Ver-non was called to the city on business Saturday.

G. Ervin of Pittsfiel was attending to business matters in the

Miss Grace E. Stout of Virginia was a Saturday shopper in the

city.
Henry Slack of Franklin was trading with local merchants Sat-SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

NOW OFFERED IN TRIM-MED HATS AND MILLIN-ERY TRIMMINGS AT HER-

Jesse Smith of Kinderdhook spent Saturday in the city visiting frienas. A. J. Sinclair was here from Ashland yesterday looking after

business matters, M. W. Williams of Quincy was transacting business in the city Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Andre have

returned from a business trip to Walter Fearneyhough of Lynnville was a visitor in the city yes-

terday. Prince Coates and family the vicity of Riggston were city arrivals yesterday. Mrs. Arthur Seymour helped

represent Franklin in the city Men's Rain Proof Over-coats; latest R. & W. styles are shown by

FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store. Frank McCurley of Woodson was one of the busines men in the city yesterday. Dan Moy of the east part of

city yesterday. Elmer Smith of the vicinity of Grace Chape, was attending to affairs in the city yesterday.
Allie Brian of Waver! added to the list of city callers

the county was a traveler to the

Window glass, all sizesthe best putty and galzier points. Cold weather is coming; better prepare for it. One light out may cause a bad freeze. BRADY BROS. J. M. Laird of New Samel was

among the visitors in town yesterday.

J. W. Robertson of Prentice vicinity was shaking hands with

city friends yesterda A. Bogge of Alton was called to the city by business matters

Herman Burmeister of Buck horn was a caler on city busiiess men yesterday. Miss Agnes Bergschneider of

'ranklin was a city shopper yes-

David Tuke of the south part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Rec. J. E. Curry of Waverly was looking after his interests in he city yesterday.

Tom Wye Knit Coats, very

late see them at FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store Fred J. Bergschneider has been

added to the force of clerks at the popular clothing store of Tom Duffner. Frank Moxon has returned to

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moxon of this city. Leo Stouffe of Chipman and John Borrow of Plainview are en-joying Sunday at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mr. Michael

Welch near Woodson.

Miss Ethel Hughett returned to her home in Beardstown after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Hughett ow West Lafayette

E. F. Massey of the south part of the county was transactbusiness in the city yester-

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS NOW OFFERED IN TRIM-MED HATS AND MILLIN. ERY TRIMMINGS AT HER-

J. M. Shlert of the vicinity of Buckhorn was attending to business matters in the city yester-day.

William Sargent, Allinson Thomasson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Carter, were city arrivals from Markham precinct yesterday.
G. D. Barnes, the hustling real estater of of Manchester,

was a business visitor to Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haire bas got a letter from heir son Paul J. Haire, that he has arrived safe over seas. He is at a U.S. Ward aviation base, care N.Y. Post-master, East Leich, England. ROSZELLE BRICK ICE

ICE CREAM
Roszelle Brick ice cream
today at Luly-Davis Drug
Store, north side square.

L. A. Henry of New Jersey was in the city yesterday conversing with some of his Jacksonville friends. The old gentleman has ended a regular annual visit of some time in Hillview and was on his way back home. He had been picking apples in the McClay archard and had some good specimens with him.

Thomas Myers and Thomas Hanks of the vicinity of Murray-ville have returned from a so-journ in North Dakota where they have been helping the far-mers with the threshing. They report crops good and matters generally prosperous.

. Save food, save money, save fuel. You can do it with a Favorite Stove or shopper yesterday.

Harry Rice of the vicinity of Arnold was a traveler to the city Range; prices right.

BRADY BROS.

> <del></del> "GARRULOUS GEYSER

wrote the article called the "Garrulous Geyser" in the Courier of November 7th., is evidently of

the exceptionally small size.

The article slanders and be-bemeans one of the most able and patriotic and loyal citizens in he United States The man who was one of the first to offer services to his country when we entered the World War and but for political reasons his services

would have been accepted:
This small caliber person says
this loyal citizen, seldom speaks
but what he insults the intellisence of The American People. This small caliber absolutely knows that this person that he is slandering and abusing, never was guilty of insulting a real. loyal intelligent law abiding citi-

that has the least spark of manhood in his make-up, saying the things that this small caliber said about a Real Man in every sense of the word, and one that has not only offered his own services to his country, but has given four of his own sons to the service of their country. He did no ask or receive any bullet proo places for any of them One of them has already given his life in service on the battlefield, another badly wounded and - third wounded and still another in the

The great majority of the peole of the United States love a respect this great statesman, regardless of their politics, and Tuesday what they think of his ideas of Government and of what he had to say before the

The writer of this article says that this loyal and law-abiding citizen is a dangerous character t admit he is dangerous to viola-tors of the law and undesirable citizens. But the great majority of the citizens of this country, re-gardless of their political be-lief, need have no fear from this man, no matter how big the post-

tion they elect him too. When any person undertakes to slander and villify a man like Theodore Roosevelt he does himtelf more harm than any one else for Roosevelt is a man that always says something when he siks, a man that believes in fair play always for everybody, a man that is always ready and willing to do his part, and, more if necessary which his record

ville citizens that I have heard talk about this slanderous articles. Democrats as well as Republicans in large number resent

Long after the man who wrote the article is forgotten, Theodore Roosevelt's name will be bright in the memory of the people of the World as one of the greatest statesmen the World ever produced. From all indications, the people of this United States are going to demand that Colonel Theodore Rooselelt be nominated and elected President in 1920. CITIZEN.

LAWRENCE FISHER PROMOTED

Lawrence Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lois P. Fisher of the vicinity of Franklin, has been attending the Rahe school at Kansas City and recently passed his examination and came first class in the mechanical dehis home in Modesto after a visit partment. He received his everseas certificate and was ordered to Camp Jackson, South Carolina, where he will probably serve as instructor for a time. He is a worthy young man and has well earned the good things that have come to him.

DR. PITNER IMPROVED

Word came to the Journal of fice late Saturday night that Dr. T. J. Pitner was much improved, the past twelve hours having be passed most comfortably. This will be gratifying news to the docor's many friends.

WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the faculty and students of Illinois College and Whipple academy are requested to assemble in the college chapel Mon are morning at 10 o'clock to perf for the UnitWe Give and Redeem Red Profit Sharing Stamps

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Do you want a WINTER COAT for lady, Miss or child? Come here, let us make you a special price.

ALWAYS CASH!

FLORETH'CO.

MAKES GOOD SUGGESTION. In planning the U. W. W. Campaign, a discovery has been

made which seems to me shows gross neglect. There is no authentic list of Morgan County soldiers who have given their lives in this great conflict, nor is there any data easily accessable as to their enlistment, service, manner of death or place of burial. Those in charge of the Campaign have to the best of their ability compiled a list of thirty five men who have made the suprem sacrifice. If any name has been omitted, it is secuuse no such list of data has been preserved. One of the results of this present Campaign should be an organization that would collect definite data as to each of these heroes, so that in future campaigns, we hay know them, call their names, and be in-spired by what they have done, to sacrifice for those who, like them, are offering their ali. A like list should be compiled of those who survive for the future, for when it is all over, these men who made victory possible, and our rights secure, will have our love and gratitude, and must not be for-

Could not this matter be taken up by the Board of our Public Library, where we have a perwhere such records might be accurately kept? Any citizen of the county could then have free access to this information.

E. G. Saye. WILL FLY HERE TODAY

William !lein1 received a tele ram last night from his broth er-in-law, Lieut. Harold A. Mc Sinnis to the effect that he and Lieut. Peterson would fly to Jacksonville from Rantoul today and take dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Heinl. Lieut McGinnis is now stationed at Rantoul Field and his telegram said that they had no official business in Jacksonville but were just "jazzing" around. The many friends of Lieut. McGinnis will be pleased to see him again and his coming should add interest to the meet-ings to be held today in the interest of the United War Work

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Well Known Business Man Will
Enter Upon Y. M. C. A. War
Work in Detroit — Has Been
Interested in All War ActiviMrs. Ben Lurton, captain of the

Charles F. Ehnie, one of the city's best known business men will leave this evening for troit, Mich., where he will take up Y. M. C. A. war work.

This news wil come as a surprise to Mr. Ehnie's many friends tho he has been studying for his work in Chicago since October 2. In taking up his work Mr. Ennie had the choice of two positions and chose the Henderson Plant at Detroit where he will hold the position of trans-

portation secretary.

This position will bring him in contact woth 1,500 truck drivers who are in the convoy service between Detroit and the east. Mr. Ehnie's wide experience in the business world and as a treveling lesman will be of great value to him in his new work.

Mr. Ehnie has always been interested in community welfare work and has taken a prominent part in such work here. Since this country entered the war he has been intensely interested in all war work and this will give him greater opportunities service. His many friends will wish him success in his new

#### Tom Wye Knit Coats, very ate see them at FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS Registrants desiring advice and assistance from the Legal please call at the County Treasrer's office at the Court House where they will be assigned to some member of the Advisory

Board and receive required as-All registrants are urged to read carefully all the questions and be prepared to give correct answers to same. Particular attention is called to the questions concerning Agricultural and Incat is asked for.

Owen P. Thompson, Chairman of Legal Advisory

#### PRECINCT MADE

FINE SHOWING School district 66 of Literberry precinct has established a record The quota for the school district is \$867. Yesterday W. H. about the same. Twenty-two Crun, representing the district, cases were reported Saturday, turned over to W. G. Goebel, cammaking 205 for the week beginning Nov. 4. As health authorifine showing proved that the Lities have already pointed out, this ter erry people are well organized and that the work was undertaken before the formal campaign was launched. The balance of change in health regulations. the quota is already in sight and possibly a still larger sum will be raised. If every precinct in the county will do as well as No. 66 Coats and out of style furs

TO PLACARD HOUSES. The placarding of houses where influenza cases exist will be undertaken tomorrow by the city health department. This work is to be done at the sugges-tion of the war work campaign into military training in June and work is to be done at the suggescommittee. As a matter of general protection members of liciting teams do not wish to visit homes where there are influenza cases, and moreover they would not be especially welcome there.

#### LADIES' FURS FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

CHILDREN ASSISTED

The following named children assisted Miss Blunt in rolling bundles of papers and magazines for the student soldiers of the Illinois College:

Guinane, Howard Busse, and Morris and Francis Craig. On Tuesday the students were marched in front of Mrs. Blunt's home and the children had the pleasure of personally presenting the rolls one to each of the 118 student soldiers. They have also rolled papers for the next entrainment of soldiers if needed. However, if 90 soldiers entrain more copies of the Saturday Evening Post and other good papers and magazines will be neded. Miss Blunt treated the children to hot cocoa and cake and they counted it, a very happy day and regretted that their was not more that they could do.

Miss Grace Mount is here from Lincoln for a brief visit. Miss Mount is a member of the faculty of the Lincoln schools which are new closed down on account health conditions.

try and hogs:

#### VICTORY GIRLS READY FOR CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Ben Lurton, captain of the Victory Girls for the city of Jacksonville, met in the medical room of the public library Saturday afternoon to perfect this organiza-tion. The following are the lieutenants, sergeants and workers for the four wards:

First ward-Catherine Walsh. lieutenant; Dorothy Ferry, sergeant. Miss Walsh has made four groups of her ward with two workers in each group as follows: First, May Hoban, Anna Flynn; second, Mayme Heggarty, Agnes Shields; third, Kathryn O'Brien, Mayme Kelly; fourth, Catherine Walsh, Dorothy Ferry.

Second ward-Agnes M. Paxton, lieutenant; Margaret Todd, sergeant.; workers, Helen Jackson, Alberta Scarlett, Florence Martha Bonnie Woods, Priest, Mildred Henderson, Marion Spruit.

on Spruit.

Third ward—Josephine Yeck, lieutenant; Helen, Sweeney, sergeant; workers, Ethel Anderson, Elson Pires, Ruth and Catherine Rapp, Mary Winchester, Mary Clampit, Lillian Carter, Josephine Gebert, Gladys Howard.

Fourth ward-Mrs. Vorce Bassett, lieutenant; Helen Adams, sergeant; workers, Ann Stevenson, Anna Weir, Bettie Palmer, Lora Bancroft, Mary Carr, Flor-ence Rice, Margaret Hamilton. Mrs. Bassett will add others to

Mrs. Ben Lurton, chairman of United War Work in School District No. 64, South Jacksonville, has completed her organization and will be ready to begin her work Tuesday. The district has been divided into four divisions Advisory Board in making been divided like Advisory Board in making with the following captains. No. 2. 1, Miss Dorothy Weber; No. 2, Mrs. George F. LaRue; No. 3, L. O. Berryman; No. 4, Ralph Crab-

"FIX 'EM UP" NOW, AS WE ARE UN-ABLE TO GET NEW CARS, THE ONLY THING WE CAN DO IS TO FIX UP OUR OLD CARS. I HAVE dustrial claims if defered classifi- JUST RECEIVED A CAR LOAD OF NEW BODIES, ETC. GET YOURS EARLY. C. N. PRIEST, THE FORD MAN

INFLUENZA CASES The record of influenza cases made in the office of Dr. A. M. he United War Work cam- King, health warden, Saturday shows that conditions here remain

the sum total for the county is al- can be made into the newest

#### WOUNDED IN ACTION

H. M. Tulpin, secretary of the local Masonic lodge, this week received a letter written Oct. 17 assigned to the 127th Infantry, saying he was wounded in action and is now at a base hospital in France recovering from his injuries. The letter says: Dear Brother:

Will write a few lines to tell you that I have not forgotten about the last time I was with you but I have been through so much and learned so much since that night that I would like to tell you about this war. I could teli you about lying in a shell hole all night with the shells bursting in the air all around me and once in a while a bullet from a machine gun sniper whistling over my Hiking all night in going to the front, lying in the woods all day under cover to keep out of sight of the German aeroplanes and at last getting hit by a machine gun bulet and my trip back to the rear dodging snipers and my ride for about 35 miles from the first aid station to the hospital where I stayed for two days and my ride in a hospital train for 24 hours to the base hospital where I am now. Tell all of the boys to write to me, for I would like to get a letter every day if I could.

Yours fraternally, Robert Cooper

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY If good solid medium priced school shoes would interest you now is the time to look them over.

LICENSED TO MARRY Charles F. Schoeld, Lynnville; Nannie McKinney, Lynnville,

### Social Events

**Entertained Friends** Miss Lillian Hughett enter-The occasion was one which all present enjoyed. company included, in addition to Lecie Tankersley, Allie Leake, Messrs . Turner Elly, Eugene Milburn, John Roach, Harry and Harold Sandberg.

#### All Hats 1/2 price now at FLORETH CO. DEATHS

Miss Hazel Bell Long received telegram yesterday announcing he death of Mrs. Carl Fortney at her home in Christopher.

Deecased was formerly Miss Hallie Clem and was a student at Illinois Woman's college. She graduated a few years ago and was well known and popular here and had many friends who will regret to learn of her death. was united in marriage February to Carl Fortney. particulars of the cause of death were given. The funeral will aake place Sunday at Benton.

Bollinger.

Mrs. Henry D. Capps of 823 East State street received a telegram Saturday evening announcing the death of her ter Mrs. Emma Farmer Bollinger which occurred at the family residence in Pekin at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Capps left immediately upon receipt of the message for Pekin to attend the funeral. Mrs. Bollinger was a victim of influenza which developed into pneumonia. She is survived by her husband, her parents and three brothers and ne sister. One brother is in the United States service in France. further particulars were available.

Smith.

Sherman Smith, a well known traveling salesman in the employ of the Jenkinson-Bode wholesale grocery house died at his home, 641 South Prairie street at 9 o'clock Saturday evening of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. He had been ill nearly three weeks.

Deceased was the son of Mr and Mrs. William Smith and was born Sept. 10, 1886 and had lived all his life in this city. He was united in marriage 14 years ago to Miss Annie Murphy of this city. Besides his widow he is survived by one son, Sherman, Jr., and one daughter, Aninta, his mother, Mrs. Minnie Smith, and The bride is well and known in Jacksonville. one sister, Mrs. Roy Conkle, both of this city.

he remained for several years. He then took a position as traveling salesman with the Jenkinson-Bode company and was in the employ of that firm when tak-He was regarded as one of the best men in the firm's of his employers and fellow workers. Mr. Smith was a man of genial disposition and won and held many friends. He was a member of the T. P. A. and U. C. T. and these organizations gave him every attention in his last

Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

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#### WITH THE SICK

O. D. Carter is rapidly recoverng from the "flu". He reached nome Saturday from Camp Grant.

All the members of the Eubank family at 513 West Lafayette evenue, are down with the flu. The daughter of S. P. Angela vas hardly as well yesterday, tho is hoped she will soon rally.

Mrs. Roy Crouse who was seriusly ill is reported improving. Grandma Rick of 739 North Cast street is improving after a ew weeks' illness. She is ninety four years old and her advanced age makes her illness the more

serious

Mrs. Walter Bellatti, who has been ill at the emergency hospital in the Day building, was nuch improved yesterday. Harry Mather, who has been seriously ill at his home on the Springfield road just east of Jack sonville, was reported as some

what improved yesterday. ANTI-FREEZING Get your car ready for cold weather. Gilbert's Pharmacy,

### BIRTH RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schildman, formerly of Jacksonville but now residing in Peoria, Ill. are the proud parents of a fine son, born to them, Nov. 8. Schildman was farmerly Miss Mar garet Scheferkort. All are doing

F. A. SEYMOUR AUCTIONEER he had ten years' experience. As a matter of fact Mr. Seymour has made a careful study of auctioneering work the past ten years but has not actually been in the work for more than two years. This statement is made at the re quest of Mr. Seymour.

Miss Wilhelmina DeSilva will return to Peoria this evening after

#### J. F. O'HAGAN HAS **REAL WAR EXPERIENCE**

J. F. O'Hagan, who is to speak tained a number of friends Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Ethel Hughett of Beards- campaign, accompanied by Mrs. several changes affecting local O'Hagan arrived in the city last The night. Mr. O'Hagan has had in-on to tense and interesting experiences those already mentioned, the in the war zone and will certainfollowing: Misses Hazel Bradley, ly be able to interest his Jacksonville audiences

In February, 1915, Mr. OHagan, whose home is in Chicago, lance driver. This corps was organized by the American residents of Paris in the early days of the war. All ambulances and equipment were provided by contributions from the Americans then resident in Paris, the main contributor being Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. The organization was later militarized by the Louis at 8:55 p. m. No. 70 will French government.
Mr. O'Hagan was wounded in

March, 1915, and went from France to England for a period of in the British army, being a member of the motor transport division of an expeditionary force sent to South Africa. He was in South Africa from May until September, 1915, when he returned to America. On his journey he covered a distance of 13,-500 miles, half the circumference of the earth, in just twenty

eight days.

When this country entered the war Mr. O'Hagan was sent to France by the Y. M. C. A. as a driver in the motor transport serv-On July 21, 1918, he was gassed and spent a number of weeks in a hospital. He returned to the front in August, but his lungs were so weakened from the gas that he was unable to con-tinue his duties there. He was given a leave of absence until December 20 and returned to this country in September. For a time he was working under the auspices of the state council defense but is now engaged in the United War Work campaign. He will go to Canton Tuesday,

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#### MATRIMONIAL

Gus Seymour of Nortonville and Miss Harriet Story of this city were married Saturday night at 8 o'clock by Dr. A. A. Todd at looik worthless and yet proved his home on North Prairie street. to be good feed. The bride and groom were attended only by a few relatives. They will begin housekeeping on Mr. Seymour's extensive farm in

The bride is well and favorably known in Jacksonville, as for a number of years she has been a Mr. Smith was educated in the bookkeeper for the Gravel Springs oublic schools of the city and Co. She has been very active in later took a course at Brown's Baptist church affairs and has a Business College. When L. F. great many friends who wish her Randell opened the Drexel bil-all happiness. Mr. Seymour enjoys liard room and cigar store Mr. the confidence and esteem of the Smith entered his employ where many Morgan county people who know him.

Scholfield-McKinney. The marriage of Miss Nannie Rose McKinney to Charles Scholfield was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at the employ and held the high regard | McKinney home in Lynnville precinct. The ceremony was said by Rev. L. R. Cronkhite, pastor o the Lynnville Christian church, in the presence of members of the family and a few close friends The home was tastily decorated with roses and ferns and bride and groom to be stood be fore a bank of ferns as they gave response to the words of the service as spoken by the minister. Mrs. William Scholfield played the wedding music from Lohengrin before the ceremony began and as it proceeded. The bride wore a handsome gown of taupe satin and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Following the ceremony the company extended sincere congratulations and later

the wedding luncheon was serv-The bride is the daughter of who are among the best known residents of Morgan county. She has spent all of her life in her present home community and has been active in the Lynnville Christian church and in various welfare movements in the community, and withal is a young

woman of strength and grace. Mr. Scholfield is a son of Fred Scholfield and also comes of a well known family. He is a successful business man and farmer and his course all thru the years has merited the confidence of his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Scholfield will at once begin housekeeping on the Scholdfield farm in Lynnville precinct. The guests last night included Mrs. John Mitchell of Waverly, Miss Dona Little of Winchester and Miss Lena Hayes of Manchester.

#### WINCHESTER

Winchester, Nov. 9 -Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wallace received word Saturday that their on, Harry Wallace, had arrived safely

Carl Thady of Manchester was a business visitor here Saturday. The health quarantine will be lifted Sunday and town schools will be opened Monday. This will not apply to country schools, which will be opened later. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welch re-

turned Saturday to their home in Chicago after a short visit with Mrs. Thomas Dill and daughter Joyclin of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Gertrude Demerath, will leave Sunday for Ohio, Ill., called by the death of Mrs. T. B. Demerath. before hand."

Mrs. Elmer Cochran has re-turned to her home from making her own laws which visiting her mother on West Col- ton after D. Cooper, Concord. Tar-Mr. and

#### **ALTON TIME CARD** IS NOW EFFECTIVE

Will Address Audiences In Jack-Changes That Affect Local Trains

sonville Today In Interest of War Work Campaign, The Chicago & Alton railroad has issued a new time card which became effective at 12:01 this passenger trains.

In the south bound trains there is no change in No. 21 which leaves at 6:45 a. m. Likewise there is no change in No. 17 which leaves at 3:15 p. m. Train No. 15 will depart at 10:15 a. m. instead enlisted in the American ambu-lance corps, serving as an ambu-at 8:40 p. m. instead of 8:35 p.

> In the northbound trains there is no change in No. 10, the "Hummer" which leaves at 1:32 a. m. Likewise there is no change in the time of No. 14 which leaves at 4:55 p. m., and no change in the leave at 6:20 a. m. instead of 6:05. No. 16 will arrive from St. Louis at 12:05 p. m. instead of 11:25 a. m.

A PROFITABLE ALFALAFA

John Leach residing a few miles southwest of the city, has a thirty acres field of alfalfa which has urely been quite profitably. Six years ago Sept, 12th., imme diately after a rain he sowed the seed. The land was black praiirie and he strewed four tons of limstones to the acre. He plowed it and harrowed the ground till it was fine and in excellent He used Grimm seed shape. from Dakota costing a dollar a pound and since that time has had foud till this when could have had that many but he needed pasture and after taking three cuttings he let the crop grow again and has his stock on

His cutting this year were about four and three fourths tons to the acre and estimating the last crop at three fourths of a ton, which is reasonable the total yield this year would be five and a half tons to the acre. This he is selling at thirty dollars a ton making the field of theirty acres about \$5,000. A kind friend offered to pass the hat and start the subs with a nickel if John was likely to be in want this winter, but John said he thought he could worry thru without help.

He said this year he had good luck with weather and had lost none by rain. One year a cutting lay in the field three weeks and

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Mrs. George B. Crawford of tives in the city.

### TWO SOLDIERS KILLED IN PASSENGER WRECK

Many Others Injured When Spe-cial Carrying Football Rooters from Camp Grant to Chicago

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 9 .- At least wo soldiers were killed and a dozen injured today when a train carrying 1,200 foob ball rooters from Camp Grant, Rockford, to Chicago collided with a passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad a Sugar Grove, six miles west of Aurora The dead:

Ernest Joseph Dubons, 202 East 16th. Street, Chicago. John Bobor, address not yet

learned. Among the injured who were brought to the hospital here were Sergeant George Kolath, 2960 Elsten Ave., Chicago. Private James Mulligan, 4939

Michigan Ave., Chicago. Private Louis N. Karros, 4445 Jefferson St., Gary, Ind. Private Carl B. Holt, LaCrosse,

Private Herman D. Baumgardt Chicago.

Private Harry Stirie, Lodi Wis. None of the above were fatally

The accident occurred close to the station at Sugar Grove. The special train carrying soldiers ound for the foot ball between Camp Grant and Camp Taylor teams in Chicago, and was made up of fifteen coaches. It was to pass the regular train, bound for St. Paul, at Sugar Grove and was running slowly. Reports said that the regular had orders to take the siding east of the station, but ran on toward the west siding at -- duced speed. The fact that both trains were moving slowly kept the

Dubbons was killed while getting a drink of water from tank at the front of the first coach. Altho the car was of wood construction the tender instead of telescoping it, reared and fell on the roof, crushing it down on Dubbons.

PEACE TERMS

London, Thursday, Nov. 7 .-Premier Hughes of Australia made a bitter protest against the peace terms tonight in addressing the Australian club. We were launched into this war without being consulted the premier declared and "now the terms of peace C. S. Doyle and daughter, Mrs. have been drawn up and we have not been asked to state our views

> He particularly Australia should be prevented would enable her to discriminate between friends and foes in tar

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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.—Twen-ty-five men are dead, several others are in a critical condition and nearly two score were overcome as a result of inhaling gas fumes at the Eliza furnaces of the Jones and Laughlin Steel company here late today. The victims were at work relining a furnace when the accident occurred. In some unknown manner the carbon monoxide gas which comes from molten metal, escaped from adjoining furnaces into the one into

which the workers were engaged. As soon as word of the acciworkmen dropped their tasks and formed rescue squads. In this manner many lives were saved. Coroner Samuel Jamison announced tonight that he will conduct a thoro investigation into the cause of the accident.

DEMANDS DENIED Washington, Nov. 9-Demands of employes that the Commonwealth Steel company of Granite City, Ill., be ordered to recognize the Hod Carriers Union and that wages for common labor be fixed at sixty cents an hour instead of forty as fixed by the army ordnance department, was denied today by the National War Labor

Board. The board held that inasmuch as the company did not deal with the union before the war, it should not be compelled to do so cents an hour fixed by the ordnance department was declared reasonable.

Washington, Nov. for 900 men qualified for limited service to serve as photographers in the army and for 200 men for the navy to serve as bridge and structural workers was issued today by Provost Marshal General Crowder. The men for the army may volunteer until November 20 and will entrain Nov. 25. Those of the navy may volunteer until Nov. 23 and will be mobilized Nov. 29.

NO EXTENSION OF TIME

Washington, Nov. 9-The time limit for converting 4 per cent Liberty Bonds into 41/4 per cent bonds expired at midnight to-night, and it is held officially there can be no extension under the law, but the treasury announced today that such bonds matied to federal reserve banks before midnight tonight will be accepted for conversion Envelopes must bear today's postmark

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# The United War Work Campaign

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### Jackson ille Bank Presidents Talk About Business Prospects

the-war business conditions one of paramount interest. The general opinion of financial men seems to be that business conditions are going to be of satisfactory and prosperous kind. It has, however, been pointed out in number of instances by financial men that satisfactory business conditions must, as always, be built upon the confidence of the people. If business tirms and inlividuals should be begin to curtail and to hold back in an apprehensive way they would thus make contribution to public lack of confidence and such holding back would be certain to interfere with business conditions. A study of the world field seems to indicate that there will be such a period of production and distribut'on following the depleted and devastated conditions in European countries that business will he on a high plane of activity. With such a condition this country, with its vast resources of laber, materials and capital, will be certain to have a large part. The views of several Jacksonville bank presidents on this after-thewar theme are given in this con-

Fran's Elliott, president of E)lioft State Bank, indicated that hardly knew whether it was advisable to make a public statement of his impressions but made it clear that his views are of the optimistic kind. "It is inevitable that there must be some period of adjustment," said Mr. Ilioti, hecause of a certain inflation in values as the result of the war. Immediately following peace I do ot look for any special change. Later on there will possibly come a short period of depression but in a general way the future looks very bright to me. The demand for farm products will necessarily continue strong because of w orld needs and from the further

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The seeming nearness of peace fact that it will be many months has made the question of after- before the demobilization of our own armies. Then there must be the rehabilitating of the devastated countries of Europe and the resources of this country must be called upon to bring this

"But the greatest business ben-

efit for the United States will come from the fact that our trade area has been so much widened. The great mistake that Geramny was in under-estimating America's strength, I believe, too, that our real strength has not been understood by other countries until this war came on. America has grown great in a comparatively short time here on from the rest of the world. Today we have far more than a hundred million inhabitants and resources that the world has not anderstood. The speed which me ica displayed when once in the war, the character and spirit of the men under arms, have erved to open the eyes of these other countries. The progress of the war has also made strong friendships among the peoples of the world for the United States and these friendly relations are to continue and shall be further cemented by business gelations. Avenues of trade heretofore unknown have been opened up by the war and it seems to me that a great commercial prosperity

the navy that we are building The ships have been constructed for the purpose of transporting the men but the work of changing these into freight bearing vessels will be comparatively simple. merchant marine has long been the dream of the business interests of this country and now it is to be a fact. But the outstanding benefit of the war is in the spirit of the people themselves. Ameri ca has shown that in the time of stress politics and partisanship and individual interests can be quickly set aside and all strength of the nation massed behind the government. A new national spirit has developed and matured. Perhaps it should not be referred to as a 'new' spirit for it has been in existence al' the time but not fully realized progress or to give any possible until the hour of testing came Americans can take pride now in their nation as never before be cause they have not only their own consciousness of the great ness of the nation but they know that greatness has a world wide

"This is somewhat assured by

"Speaking of readjustment o business we know that in certain lines of industry, certain circles of business there have been great changes necessary in order to accommodate these interests to the war conditions. The government business had to come first Other loans and securities had to take second place and to occupy what little time there was giver between the government issues As a result some enterprises have been compelled to issue short time paper at rates which, if continue! thru years, would mean ruination This is only a suggestion of the

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kind of readjustments which must take place all along the line. But for all its cost, from an American view point the war has brought its compensations and has taught us many lessons."

A. L. French, president of the Farmers State Bank & Trust Co., also believes that after the war years will be of the plenteque "There will be a continued demand for our grain and live-stock," said Mr. French, "as the great work of rehabilitating the devastated countries progresses. There are supplies which will now be opened up from other countries, but on the other hand America will have a commercial territory heretofore unknown. The European countries are short of manpower because of the losses. sustained by the war, and the work of construction will require such enormous quantities of labor and material for replacement purposes that the demand on us for

labor and material will continue. "The news phase American shipthis hemisphere, very much apart ping will play a most important part in this industrial and commercial situation. So far as reprisals after the war are con-corned, in the nature of things I think there can be none. If we were to seek to impose conditions of industrial slavery upon our German prisoners or on the people in payment of war costs we would sink to the level of the methods that the central powers have employed. We have waged a war in humanity's name, have in the lands of Europe and so, no matter how much personal punishment may be merited, we cannot remain a truly Christian nation and administer such pun-

> be paid in indemnities. In my opinion there will be enlivened in dustrial conditions in many lines secause of the removal of government restrictions. During the var period people were very willng to take inconvenience or have what heretofore they considred their personal rights interfered with, because they felt that it vas for the common good and hat the hour of conditions made

"So down in Washington we have had Republicans and Democrats supporting the war meas-Men in congress and in the senate, because the war was in progress, have kept still on many policies which they would otherwise have discussed or atacked. They held their peace because they did not want to take the risk of interfering with war aid to the enemy. When the war ends this will all be changed and there will be an open discussion lown at the national capital on present and future policies which in my opinion will have an effect enerally upon the business afairs of the country.

"In market conditions there vill no doubt come considerable luctuation just as there was the past week when the price of corn hanged 8 cents in one day. But these disturbances, in my belief, will be of short duration and genral business conditions in the commonwealth promise to be ex-

M. F. Dunlap, president of the

evers National bank, said that his country is fortunate indeed in that peace declaration seems ilmost assured before the period of exhaustion. A continuance of he war for even six months long. r would mean several Libert oans and the further draining of financial strength. "The was cost has been heavy for the United States, but not comparable with that of the other nations. I believe that in a general way prosperous business conditions are faced. I noticed recently that one of the foreign governments had made a request to the Chicago livestock yards organization for quotation on 50,000 cows. This simply means that the breeding livestock of European countries must be replenished and no doubt extensive orders of the kind will They will have not only stabilizing effect upon the cat le markets but will help make good prices for grain and generaly stimulate animal husbandry What applies in this particular in tance will apply to others and there will be great demands upon

"There will come, in my belief, considerable development of foreign trade, for ship building is to continue and the vessels we now have built for war time pur poses will be turned into trade channels. I must confess, how-ever, that I was surprised at a recent figures which showed that American ship tonnage holds the same relationship to British tonnage that four doses to eighteen. While we will have much greater shipping strength than before, there is still room for great development along that ine. Another reason for expect ing commercial prosperity is that the cessation of the war will open a flood gate of orders which has previously been closed. Our own railroads have gotten along with little new equipment as possible and repairs have been limited only to those which were absolutely Building has been practically shut off all over the country. A removal of war re-strictions will thus mean the placing of vast orders for materials. True the industrial workers who have been busy in munitions plants must be taken care of in some other lines, but probably those factories which have been engaged in munition work will return to pre-war activity or engage in some other line in the out of world wide trade

"Money will possibly becom cheaper and, if so, land values will increase. The man who can sense just what money conditions will be will certainly be in line to make ample profits during the coming years. In some lines the adjustment of labor to new conditions offers some difficult possibilities but I believe any adjustments which come will take place gradually in a way generally satisfactory to industry and so-

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#### COUNTY'S SOLDIER DEAD ARE HONORED

Temporary Shaft Erected in Mem-ory of War Heroes Dedicated Saturday—An Impressive Cere

It was indeed an impressive service which was carried out in Central park Saturday after-noon, anticipating the United war Work campaign which is to begin Monday. Dr. C. H Ram melkamp, chairman of the United war work campaign, presided and a, who offered a prayer then Dr. Rammelkamp made brief reference to the campaign soon to begin and dwelt upo ne fact even the the war should nose seen, the need for war re e eation activities would case but would in fact be inten atied. The chairman read the Morgan County roll of honor, th ames of those men who have falled in this war being recorded apon the temporary shaft which ad ben erected.

The Soldier Dead. This stands upon the site o he proposed soldiers' monument or which the people of Morgan county have voted funds. The conor roll includes the following

James Cuily, Harrison Dick on, Lloyd Malone, George James, Harry Grady, Chares Dev lin, Arthur Collins, Martin Hope Philip J. Stanley, August Briggs James Whitlock, Leland Collins Frederick Berghaus, Herman En glebrecht, DeMotte Gates, Ken neth Skeen, Chester Hart. Loui Day, Ralph H. Bartlett, Harole While, William Hanning, Rober Landis, Leonard Young, Arthu Wilmath, Leland Pond, Martin, Louis Dohrs, Kennetl Arthur Winningham Saner, Earl Smith George Foster, Herman

John Vallery, Paul Stout. Sergt. L. W. Smith of the fourth Canadian battalion something of his own war periences and related some personal observations on what the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and similar organizations mean to the soldiers at the

A Silent Tribute.

introducing Mr. H. eneroit for a brief address Dr. ammerkamp said that no such introduction was needed for this well known citizen. Mr. Bancroft sked that all men in the company remove their hats and stand for a moment in silence, thus pay special honor to the memory of the Morgan county heroes who var. This comemony added largey to the impressiveness of the casion. Mr. Bancroft spoke in n eloquent vein in part as fol-

Sacrifice and Service. When the United States enered the World War, victory was lependent upon two things, great acrifice and great Service. Both nave been given by the American oldier in khaki without stint In the battlefield abroad, in the antonment, at home our defenders have won for themselves the verlasting gratitude of a truly

A great cartoonist has told us ride in the same chariot and we wift very much.

not available Saturday afternoon that war, while it has its giory for a business interview. How-side, also has its gloomy side. ever, Mr. Farrell is known to hold This is not an occasion to dwell the opinion that present business upon the glory side, great and conditions are sound and that the magnificant as that has bee, but transition from war time business, at this time our thoughts turn to relationships to those of peace the gloom of war and thru the can and will be made in a manner gloom clouds, we look for the which will affect business in a silver lining. The silver lining is there in the heroic service and acrifice made by Morgan county poys in camp and on the field of linger at the roll call of this list supreme sacrifice in behalf make them up and hence we the rights of humanity, in behalf can suit the most exacting of the supremacy of our own dear will leave Chicago today for New Democracy and in behalf of human Freedom the world board ship. around. We honor them today. we will cherish their memories to them in death our faith that spiring monument to their fame and the fame of others whose

> The spirit of the people back of the American soldier has been one of the great elements in the accomplishments of American arms. Nothing has been too good 'or the soldier and sailor boy, and for his comfort and care mil ions have been and millions will be, gladly raised.

deeds like theirs, are not forgot-

This memoria service one of its dignificance thru the act that it has been made the ocastion of calling attention to the Inited War Work Campaign At the request of President Wilson, the following orcanizations are co-occrating in a campaign to raise one hundred eventy million dollars. The Naional War Work Council of the M. C. A., War Work Council of he Y. W. C. A. National Cathoic War Council (K. of C.), ewish elfare Board, War Camp community Service, American Library Association and the Sal-

The Duty of the Huns.

The people of Morgan County eed only to be reminied of their .uty in this matter and they are glad to do it. These men whose ames have been read by the hairman, have had tonder linistrations in their last hours. aru the instrumentalities ma possible by these organizations and thousands have been made rappy and brought back to realth and strength thru such gencies as these. The funds bout to be collected are for our own men and who knows when a ontribution is made, whose loved one it will succor.

Let us all be up and doing in his campaign and see it thru successfully. As the thought of our boys, commemorated here to-lay and the others in camp and leld come home to us, we cannot falter.

In good time, may it be very coon, the curtain will be rung town on this terrible war but there are to be no forgotten eroes, the dead and the living shall be held in everlasting lonor. While they "carry on" for is over there, we must, we will, 'carry on" for them over here. At the conclusion of this ad iress Dr. Rammelkamp thanked

members of the S. C., and of the Patriotic Drum corps for their presence, and then made several anunements with reference to the Inited War Work campaign.

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Saturday Walter N. Smith in half of the cigarmakers at the McCarthy-Gebert cigar factory deposited, \$25 with F. E. Farrell for the Emergency Hospital. The dgarmakers have always been most liberal in contributions to all charitable and war efforts and this gift gives further evidence of their interest in their home community. It is needless to say hat victory and casualty lists table Miss Coale appreciated the

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

# The Ayers National Bank

AT JACKSONVILLE, IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOV. 1, 1918 RESOURCES

1	United States Bonds to Secure Circulation	200,000.00
H	Liberty Loan Bonds	582,200.00
8	Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,500.00
ĕ	Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities	554,141.78
	Furniture and Fixtures	11,369.55
g	CASH	
9	Due from State Banks and Bankers \$ 15,241.26	
	Due from Federal Reserve Bank 169,478.53	
	Cash and Due from National Banks 573,335.19	
	Clearings and Other Cash Items 26,895.70	
я	Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer	
ğ	and due from U. S. Treasurer 14,732.00	799,682.68
i		
9	Total	,041,964.92
ı	LIABILITIES	
Ē	Capital Stock\$	200,000.00
g	Surplus Fund	50,000.00
ŧ	Undivided Profits Less Expenses and Taxes Paid	178,066.89
Ē	National Bank Notes Outstanding	200,000.00
ı	DEPOSITS	
ı	Due to State Banks and Bankers \$ 124,352.47	
ı	Due to National Banks 39,917.19	
ı	Individual Deposits Subject to Check 2,502,322.24	
ı	Time Certificates of Deposit	
ì	Postal Savings	
ı	United States Deposits	.413,898.03
ı		
ı	Total	.041.964.92
ı		
ı	STATE OF ILLINOIS,	

I, O. F. Buffe, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear hat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and O. F. BUFFE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of November, 1918.

M. M. Finney, Notary Public

orrect-Attest: M. F. Dunlap, Andrew Russel, Directors GO ON CRUISE

Jacksenville Lad Wins Honors At Municipal Pier.

Karl B. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hill, who is in the U. S. navy, is to leave Chicago today for a first cruise, according to conflict. Fond memory bds us for a number of months and was of heroes who have made the passed certain special tests of training and the cruise is the re-The party of twenty-five York, where they will be taken on

The telegram of course did not low and ever. We in life, pledge state the route which will be taken as the young men themselves they shall not have died in vain. have no information on that sub-this temporary memorial will ject. However, it will be a cruise rive place in time '- more in- of several weeks and it is quite training course in which the sucessful twenty-five men qualified is very rigorous and to make a satisfactory record is a cause for congratulation.

> Read our ½ price sale ad. on Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats on page 3. FLORETH CO.

Henry Simmons, living near Roodhouse, was a business visitor in Jacksonville Saturday.

HERE ON FURLOUGH.

night for a

Mr. and Mrs. William Floreth, on William Floreth, who is taking West College avenue. Miss Annie work in the military department Floreth left last night for Chiat the University of Illinois, came cago to make a visit at the home two days' visit of his parents, of her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Hull.

# Washing --- Washing

We are Making A Special Drive on **FAMILY WASHINGS** Phone Us About Yours

We will take on additional customers until our recently added capacity has been taken up. You really cannot afford to handle your own washings, particularly at this season of the year and in view of the prices we are making for first-class work.

# Barr's Laundry

221-225 W. Court St.

Either Phone 447



Will receive a car of standard sizes soon—the last we will be able to get of the heavy wire.

Government orders all fence made from lighter wire to conserve. steel. Come in and get our prices while

Hall Bros. Agents for American and Roy-al Fence, made by American Steel and Wire Co.

Your Calves Blatchford's Calf Meal and Sell the Milk

New Bright Bale Ties.

Shining Light Axle Grease in pails from 31 to 20 pounds.

New Western Shoveling Boards.

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Perhaps you have been counting on buying a a new dining room table and chairs, or a sideboard---

Why not make that selection now, and have it delivered before Thanksgiving Day?

We have some splendid bargains in Dining Room Furniture that we would like to show you. Come in any way and let us show them to you.

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East Side Housefurnishers

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at all times for your meat requirements. Quality will be the first consideration, with prices cut to the lowest possible notch.

Also, when we are able to secure something special, we will let you know promptly in order that you may take advantage of the

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We have ample room, in a building that is ideal for the purpose. Call or phone.

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Because—It uses so little fuel.

—It bakes so quickly and easily.
—It saves the cost of an extra

heating stove.

# Cole's High Oven Range

It saves the expense of an extra heating stove. This re-markable range will comfortably heat an extra room beside the kitchen and cook the family meals, too.

In fall and spring it takes the chill off the whole house and saves several months' fuel bills of an extravagant heating plant. A warm kitchen in the morning—no more frozen pipes—cooks breakfast on the little fuel put in the night before. It's Mother's Choice because it will cut your cost of living—See it today.

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Everything in Hardware, Stoves & Tinware

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(A) 320 acres all first class farming land with seven room ouse, with two large barns and other buildings. Four miles from wn in Morgan county. Price \$175.00. (B) One mile from good little town we have a splendid eighty

acre farm, excellent black land with five room cottage, nice barn and other out buildings. Price \$275.00 per acre.

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(D) One hundred twenty acres three and one-half miles from town, one-half level farming land, balance blue grass pasture, well enced, fair improvements. Price \$125.00 per acre. (E) Two hundred sixty acres, four miles from Franklin, land

level to farm. Seven room house, large barn, stock scales and plenty other buildings. Price \$110.00 per acre.

(F) Eighty acres of unimproved land, four miles from good town, forty acres in meadow and forty acres in blue grass, well enced and well watered. Price \$125.00 per acre. South of Kansas City we have several farms ranging from eighty

o six hundred forty acres and price from seventy dollars to one hundred and a quarter per acre. These farms are generally level, well improved and yield a good rate of interest on the investment. We are selling 16,000 acres in the Rio Grande Valley, extreme

CITY PROPERTY

We have a cozy little cottage in the second ward for \$1000. In the second ward we have a new eight room house with new In the second ward we have a nice suburban home with ten acres land for \$6500.00.

Room 303 Ayers Bank Building

"Gott" help the kaiser now! Whiskers seem to be going out

You never miss the Movies till the Movies fail to move. Wouldn't you hate to be

ticket girl the first day the Some satisfaction to know we shan't be annoyed by pictures of

candidates on the screen. There are just ninety-two words in the English language that rhyme with "flu". A fat chance, poets. No, please excuse us.

We wonder just how many children would like to see the schools open again. Don't all speak at once. Hands, please.

We see there is a scarcity of the fur-bearing kind, to be sure. They say the pelts are worth about fifty cents. But what will they do for music. Oh, yes-the

Wasn't such a gloomy day last Thursday, after all. And per-haps some American mothers heard the sweetest news they ever heard in their lives.

Well, if we were the last mobilize, we were the first to de-mobilize. Outside of the German and Austrian armies, that is. Guess they weren't demobilized

Out in California last season we heard the mermaids were trimming their bathing togs with fur. Yes, fur. With a preference for bear-skin over seal-skin, one would suppose.

Don't get too confident. Keep on spraying and screening, if it is inconvenient to patrons. Oautain is next to courtesy, as cleanliness is next to godliness But an ounce of caution is worth a pound of courtesy.

Glad the "Office Girl" agree with us on one thing-the inappropriateness of a monument in the park. Monuments and epitaphs are sordid things anyway

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and Chicago Art Institute with the well again and do my own work thirty-first annuel exhibition and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's

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Sykes Comfort Powder Leading physicians and nurses have used and endorsed it for more than 25 years. 25c at the Vinol and other drug

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# Specials this week

"CARNATION" Condensed Milk Can 15c and 18c

Use condensed milk and save on your regular milk bill. You'll be astonished by its goodness, and wonder why you had not tried it long

Woodford or College Girl Corn, No. 2 cans, each .. 15c

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229 E. State Both phones 59

Nowadays they are generally fit subjects for ridicule and parodies. A piece of sculpture of some spiritual significance would not be so bad, something pertinent to the war, or the city's his-

To our notion, the object that graced the park most successfully was the old fountain, ill-kept and neglected as it often was. But it was an attraction to children, an object of wonder and delight, with its splashing jets, and sprays and rainbows. Is there anything prettier than leaping water? Wish we could spin again the dreams we used to spin, as we looked down into that shimmering pool. It was a little world to itself—turtles, fishes, beetles spiders—a fascinating world to one who loves nature. Give us back the fountain, we say. If the soldiers want their names perpetuated, let them be chisled around the base.

The Fountain in the Park. For vulgar show I never cared, I'm here to testify,

But like to see the old The things that take my eye. One hallowed spot of public

In day light hours or dark, I always loved to linger 'round, The fountain in the park.

My sympathetic heart was drawn To Nature, grave or gay; so while the water murmure Youth's minutes ebbed away.

On Saturdays-how Time doth Ah, me!-we used to spark

The damsels from the country by The fountain in the park. And One there was I can't forget She came one summer day. Our eyes across the ripples met. And rainbows spanned the

I know not how it could have

I made some slight remark; She pouted at the fishes in The fountain in the park. "The water's pretty, don't you

"That turtle is a clown. l believe I saw a gold-fish wink.
"Do you live here in town?" as if she scorned what was to see Down in that slime and dirt, She cast a withering look at me,
And said: "You think I'd
flirt?"

But there came other Saturdays, And changes in-the weather, And Fate contrived a dozen ways To bring us two together. But that's all past—aye past and

With many another lark-The wind grew chill, the ice came

The fountain in the park.

Now later generations stray Anear the sacred spot, But they have torn the font away And children know it not. No touch of Nature to adorn,

No rainbow's vivid arc: And I alone remain to mourn The fountain in the park.

Speaking of small cogs. beg your pardon."

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ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE

One of Miss Knopi's paintings "A September Morning on the Beach," is on exhibition at the Vegetable Compound the credit."

—Mrs. Josephine Kimble, 935
West Race St., Portland. Ind.

Thousands of American women
give this famous root and herb

The most popular of Miss
Knopf's recent paintings and has
Knopf's recent paintings and has oil paintings by American Artbeen hung at important art exhibitions in New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis, before going

to the Chicago Art Institute. Miss Knopf is also represented by a painting—"The Shadowed Cove," at the Artists' Guild Com-petitive Exhibition now being held in the Fine Arts Galleries on Michigan Boulevard, Chicago. Another picture, 'The Fishing Village at Ogunquit," is going the rounds of various recreation centres for soldiers and sailors in

camp. The School of Fine Arts has recently purchased eight books on

various Art and Design subjects for the College library. The third year students are developing some very interesting decorative paintings and are planning some very important mural subjects to be executed during the

The Sabbath service will iver the sermon.

The annual hallowe'en party

was given Saturday evening, No vember 2 in the Gymnasium. A picnic supper preceded the program. At seven thirty the Grand March commenced with about one the war. hundred and twenty five masked and cleverly costumed persons in line. The following program continued the evening's fun: "Prima Donna"

'Give Me Your Smile" Helen Holt . "Knit" (From Jack O'Lantern) Louise Reed

... "Shadows Helen Franz 'Little Boy Blue'

Frances Wilkinson

Albert C. Metcalf Russian Skaters" Veriel Black and Gladys Goodale The program was given under the auspices of the College Specials, Miss Muriel Giffard, president, and Mrs. Florence Pierron

Hartmann, class adviser. Miss Clara Catherine Moore, of the violin department, will give her recital on the evening of III. 56 Monday, Dec 2, in music hall.

\* ILLINOIS CCLLEGE NOTES

dier, gave a most interesting address to the students and friends of Illinois ollege Monday after-noon at 3:30. After his talk, he conducted an open discussion. which was greatly enjoye by all

the students. Private Stalford also addressed the girls at Academy Hall on Tuesday evening of Lieutenant C. W. Coon, who is the commanding officer of the S. A. T. C. unit situated at Illinois College, has recently been advanced to the rank of captain.

There have been a few additional cases of illness in the barracks but the cause has been due to small-pox vaccination and not to the influenza. The college still rejoices in the fact that the members of the S. A. T. C. have been practically free from the epidemic Mrs. Anna Macklin of Salm, Il-

linois, has been visiting her niece, Miss Helen Jones, at Academy Mrs. Dora Crumbaugh, from Nokomis, recently visited her son

Fred Crumbaugh, a member of the S. A. T. C. Sergeant L. R. Smith addressed the girls of the student body at Academy Hall Thursday evening. His talk was followed by an in-

His talk was followed by an informal discussion.

Private Carl Bradgury, ex '30, now of the Signal Corps of the United States army, stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland, was a visitor on the campus Friday morning. He expects to sail for overseas duty not later than No-

Mrs. Ogdn, head of Academy Hall, gave an informal tea for the girls of the Hall Thursday after-

noon from 4 to 6.
On account of the continued in fluenza quarantine, the game previously scheduled to be played by Millikin and Illinois at Decatur Saturday, November 9, has been postponed until Saturday, November 23.

care for the United War Work campaign at the college has been making various plans for the coming week. They have secured Mr. O'Hagan, a returned soldier, to address the students at the regular chapel hour Monday morning. If the weather permits, this address will be given out of doors. If the weather is inclement, the meeting will be held in the chapel. The college has been divided into groups as follows, a captain and two lieutenants having been assigned to each group:

Two platoons of S. A. T. C. men. Old and new girls, Non-S. A. T. C. men. Conservatory students.

Word has just been received of the death of Miss Mary A. Eaman desirable and decorative. We are showing step-daughter of the late Prof. them with 24-in. sill Rufus G. Nutting of th Illinois shades as College faculty. A few years ago low as .... Miss Eaman made a very generous donation to the Alumni fund in memory of her brother J. M. Eaman, '59.

I. B. Potter, instructor in mathematics, has received his call to report at the Great Lakes Naval Mrs. Potter expected to leave Saturday night for Chicago.

### WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN

This Letter Will Show You How Other Women Keep up Strength

leveland, Ohio,-"I keep house for my husband and myself and got into a weak run down condition, no strength, languid and no ambition. After doctoring for a while and getting no better I tried Vinol and to my surprise it built me up and strengthened my whole system."-Mrs. Wm. D.

The reason we guarantee Vinol is because it is a constitutional remedy containing beef, and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerphosphates, the most successful tonics known. For sale by all rug-

P. S.—If you have Eczma try our Saxol Salve. We guarantee

## The Period Of Reconstruction

hat all humanity is looking to the future and wondering what it held in the Social Room at 10:45
a. m. President Harker will deiver the sermon.

will bring forth. From the smallest producer to the greatest manufacturer, from the smallest consumer to the greatest merchant prince, we all are interested in our own personal needs as well as in the needs of all humanity, in this great reconstruction period after

After the boys come shouting home, and we extend to them the glad hand of welcome, then we must give them a place by our side; then Capital will seek the channels of trade where it will be the most profitable, ever governed by the fly-wheel of safety and

confidence. The great factories will turn from the needs of war to the replenishing of our depleted stocks and that will be a great task for Interpretative Dance this war has been different from any other war in that the world Christmas dolls. Bed time "Scotch Highlanders" in Costume has been at war and there are no big supplies to crush the bellig-erents as has been the case in other wars and while the depleted garment and cap. ...89c stocks are being replenished the Ideal sleeping baby doll people must be fed; and this all means that the products of the

S. T. Erixon

307 Ayers Bank Bldg.

RECEIVED LETTER OF THANKS AND APPRECIATION

Mrs. William Batz of No. 2 Cherry Apartments hears from one of her Christmas bags which was sent through the Red Cross

Dear Friend: Received my Red Cross Christmas bag containing your letter Oct. 1st. Was overjoyed in getting it, for which I send my thanks and appreciation. I have just been slightly wounded and my personal belongings have ail been taken. I have found use for everything in the bag already Am in an American base hospital If you wish to hear of my out come in this world's war, answer.

Sincerely, A. R. Sumner.

Men's Hats from \$1.00 to \$20.00 are shown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

8 bars Daylight (yellow) Laundry Soap for 25c with an order for one pound any price coffee.

Navy Beans, special for few days longer, 15c lb. Red Paxton Beans at 10c can.

1 lb. can Sauer Kraut, special at 10c can.

1 lb. 4 oz. can Luncheon Bean wit htomato sauce, special at 15c can.

Good value Peaberry Coffee, special at 18c lb. or 2 lbs for 35c. No coffee tickets.

Black Navy Beans, special at 10c lb. Dried Peas, good value at 15c lb. Special value in a flat bean coffee for only a lim-

with this coffee bargain. Phone 150, on either phone and we will take care

ited time at 15c lb. No coffee tickets and no soap

Vannier China & Coffee House

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Many specials of unusual interest. Christmas is not too far off to anticipate gift needs now, especially when values of such compelling interest are offered. Follow your Government's suggestion

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LIBRARY TABLES for your living room, quickly

teed spring construction — William & Mary design, fumed finished. Special-

\$55.00



Folding Sewing Stand. A useful and appreciative gift item. Special this week .....





Solid Mahogany Rocker-A wonderful gift special this week, a war time gift worth while, and an unapproachable value . .....



The "Universal" Baby Tender-The best article of its kind on the market. Made entirely of steel, machine formed and securely riveted. Finished in baby blue enamel, oven baked. The overhead spring is tested to 75 pounds.

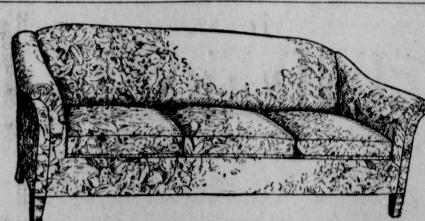


### 3 Doll Specials This Week

piece pink flannelette dressed in white, special at . ..... \$1.75 Character doll 23-in. long -an exceptional item 







Beautiful Tapestry Davenport-I'ull size, well made, guaranteed construction. An ornament and colafort for your living room \$60.00 or parlor. Attractively priced at ......

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#### FROM COUNTY **AGENT'S OFFICE**

General Pershing to American

Farmers This message of appreciation form General Pershing to American farmers was received by Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, who is now in France with a committee of American agricultural representatives: American Expeditionary Forces
Office of the Commander-in-Chief France

Oct. 16, 1918. Honorable Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agricul.

Dear Mr. Vrooman: Will you please convey to the farmers of America our profound appreciation of their patriotic ser-vices to the country and to the allied armies in the field. They have furnished their full quota of fighting men; they have bought largely of Liberty Bonds and they have increased their production of food groups both log week. tion of food crops both last year and this by over a thousand mil-lion bushels above normal pro-duction. Food is of vital military necessity for us and our allies and from the day of our entry into the war America's armies of food producers have rendered invaluable service to the allied cause by supporting the soldiers at the front through their devoted and splendidly successful work in the fields and furrows at home.

Very Sincerely,
John J. Pershing.
Non-Essential Workers. — A
quotation from a farm help specalist in a neighboring state is full of thought. "In your county practically every resident is en-gaged in the production of grain or live stock. Bread and meat are just as essential as guns and ammunitions. Without the farm products our army would be useless and worthless. No other in-dustry in the United States is so important as farming. Not only our armies, but the armies of the Allies, must have food. The family of the Frenchman must be fed, or he will not stay in the

"The army should be recruited from those engaged in non-essen-tial work. There are thousands of men in the United States, that can be drawn upon without crip-

pling any essential industry.
"When you arrive at the Union
Depot, at Kansas City, you step
into the dining room and you find fifty able bodied men waiting on tables. Women and girls can do that work. After you breakfast you step to the front of the depot and you find 125 cab drivers, asking from 50 cents to \$1 to drive you to the city. For five cents you can ride up on the street car. On the way up to the city, you pass a few hundred barber shops, in which are engaged a large number of men, in non-essential work. Nearby, you see a large number of shoe-shining parlors, all non-essential. Nearby you find pool halls, billiard halls, bowling alleys, and a few hundred saloons, whose operators, occu-upants, and hangers-on are all non-essentials."

SPECIAL SUIT SALE ONE-QUARTER OFF ON ANY SUIT IN OUR HOUSE AND ALTERATIONS FREE AT HERMAN'S.

#### **CONSERVATORY NOTES** Mr. Munger's annual piano re-

cital, which was to have been given on Friday evening, November 15th, has been postponed in-definitely, on account of the continued prevalence of the Influenza. The recital will probably

be given Thanksgiving week.
Letters have been received
from France by Mr. Kritch, who
heard from his former pupil, Alfred Lippold, and Mr. Munger, whose nephew is at Tours. At the meeting of the Phi

Omega Society Tuesday evening, November 5th, the following program was given: Study of American Music and

Composers.
Piano—In Autumn | MacDowell Impromptu | .... Dutton Mary Alexander

Humoreske | . . . . . Kolar Violin Seven Melodies . . . . Yost Berceuse . . | W. E. Kritch Helen Sorrells

The Hawk . . . . |
Voice My Heart's Desire Clark
(From 'Desert Love Songs'
Catherine Rapp.
Roll call answered by Current

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November

### **COLLEGE OF MUSIC**

The following program was presented by the students of the College of Music November 7, but in difference to the rules of the quarantine, which are still in force, only the students of

the house were present:
Country Dance ..... McFayden
Ruth Wilkinson
Lullaby ...... Kreisler
Mary Crays,
To An Old Rose .... MacDowell
Estelle Cover

Irish Melody ...... Edward Landis. Prelude ...... Barbour
Edith Strandberg.
Thou Art Like Unto a Flower

Marjorie Knight Little Prelude ...... Bach Dorothy Hairgreve

Aria from Carmen . . . . Bizet
Myra Kirkpatrick
Andante . . . . Beethoven
Laila Skinner.

The Valley of Laughter ..... Sanderson

Myrl Hammond Mis Mary Rose Adams sang at

the religious service held at the College, Sanday morning.
Miss Edith Strandberg, pupil of Miss Robinson, is accompanist assisting for the folk dancing classes of the Girls' Patriotic League of Jacksonville.

Joseph Sample is now manag-ing the J. W. Woods livery barn

#### **BLUFFS MAN ENLISTS** IN ARMY Y. M. C. A.

G. W. Burrus Expects to Leave Soon for Overseas Service— Bluffs News Notes.

Bluffs, Nov. 9 .- G. W. Burrus has enlisted in the army Y. M. C. A. and expecting to be called soon will hold a pubic sale at his home, known as the D. W. Haskell farm south of Exeter, Nov. 15 for the purpose of disposing of his stock, farm implements, grain, etc. The sale promises to be a big one as that farm is considered the model farm of Scott county and the stock etc., offered for sale are up to the standard in keeping with the farm. Mr. Burrus has made many friends in that vicinity who will regret to lose him as a neigh-bor. Mrs. Burrus, who was form-erly Miss Dovie Haskell, will probably reside with her brother Fritz, in Winchester until he returns from the Y. M. C. A. service in foreign fields.

P. C. Burrus, the only applicant for the Bluffs postoffice which was made vacant by the resigna-tion of E. D. Beird, is handing out the mail and receiving in-structions as he expects the appointment soon.

Mrs. Ruth Scott Bishop, who has been tusselling for four weeks with an attack of influenza and pneumonia is able to sit up three horus daily. She is expected to

fully recover.
School opened Thursday with a small attendance, but the full attendance is expected Monday. The teachers will hold school on Saturdays for sixteen weeks until all lost time is made up.

Newton Mathews has returned from Colorado where he has been business visitor for the past three weeks. He expected to take a government land claim, but decided that his little farm near Meredosia was good enough for

#### Men's Rain Proof Overcoats; latest R. & W. styles are shown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

A GOOD CARTOON

J. A. Elliott of Mound avgenue has kindly loaned the Journal an expressive cartoon drawn by Brown of the Chicago News and given him by that artist. It represents in a bed a husky snorer labeled "Germany peace offencive, 1914," and beside him another labeled "Austrian peace offensive, 1918," the said snorer being badly done up. Another is the German peace offensive, 1918 also badly injured. Then in front of them is a stalwart German bearing the rear end of a stretcher on which is a woebegone creature labeled. peace offensive, 1918." "German

#### **ELM GROVE**

Mrs. W. S. Curtis was shopping in Jacksonville Saturday. Mrs. C. A Sheppard and daugh-

ter Louise and son Paul of Jacksonville were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. Joe Barnhart. Mrs. Sholfield of Jacksonville spent from Saturday until Mon-

Fred Scholfield. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ragan and daughters Mildred and Olive Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Obert near Woodson. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rawlings and son, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley

of Durbin neighborhood spent Sunday with Mr. and rMs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton and son Earl, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ranson

the home of Mrs Hamel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fligg of Lynnville Sunday. The Misses Faye Ranson, Ruth and Irene Hamel called on the Misses Jesse, Fannie and Ethel

Masters Sunday afternoon. M. W. Story and mother from Manchester spent Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barn-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F Scholfield were visiting with the later's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Colton at Woodson Saturday night and Sunday.

The Misses Faye Ranson, Irene and Ruth Hamel and Austin Cockrell, spent Sunday evening with Bertha and John Welsh, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh and daughters Mary, Emma and Elizabeth spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

James Cosgriff. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart took dinner with Mr. anud Mrs. Joseph Whitlock Monday.

Mrs. Charles Hamel was shopping in Jacksonvile Tuesday. The Watkins' agent was calling in the neighborhood Friday. J. T. Ranson was a business visitor in Jocksonville Wednes-

day.
Theodore Angelo was called to Springfield to se his sister who is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh and daughters Mary, Emma and Elizabeth and J. T. Ranson spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart.

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Only Four New Cases Reported During Past Work—Waver-ly News Notes.

Waverly, Ill., Nov. 9.—The condition of the influenza epiday at the home of her son demic in Waverly is greatly improved, only four new cases have been reported this week. But the quarantine will not be lifted yet. Services will be held in the differ-

ent churches Sunday.

The second number of the W. Y. P. U. Lyceum Course is to be given in the high school audtioroum Thursday, Nov. 14th., pro-vided the quarantine is lifted by that date.

Dr. Eunice VanWinkle of Fulton, Mo., arrived home Thursday morning for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. VanWinkle. Miss Corrine Rodgers arrived Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamel and son Harold were visitors at home Thursday from New York where she has been several weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and son Donald, are spending a few days in St. Louis. Mr. Woods is undergoing treatment for his

Miss Margaret Hall of Jacksonville is spending a few days visiting her aunts, Misses Altia and Adeline Epling.

Miss Dorothy Rock of Spring-

field is visiting at the home of Mrs. Nettie Rogers.

Miss Francis Corson of Springfield is visiting at the home Rev. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell Mrs. Nelie Bradford has reurned from Garden City, Long Island, where she went to visit

condition improved. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright and little daughter of Beardstown. are spending a few days with

her son Guy who was suffering

from influenza. She reports his

relatives here. Mrs Anna Roberts returned from a visit with her brother, William Alford in Girard. Mrs. George Kimber is spend-ing a few days in Springfield

where she is undergoing treat-Mrs. J. H. Shutt has returned from Auburn, wher she has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Mary Seals, who was a victim of in-

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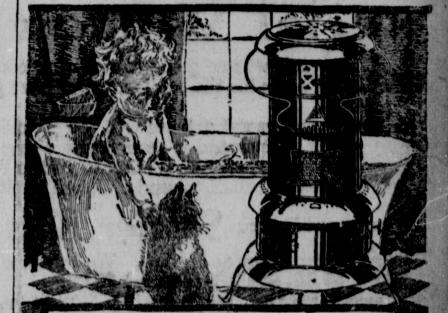
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By JACOB BILHKOPF

er and to stimulate the brave lads

fiting under the starry flag; to give cely of surplus funds to provide necary comforts for the fighting men. Ill come forward generously.

ant the Jewish warriors in this batfor freedom to uphold the best traThe Jewish Weifare board is there-

arms, must be taken care of and the lews of America are standing fighting men assured that their home Idly behind the war. The issues interests will not be permitted to sufaich are now being fought out and fer while they are performing their principles by which the American patriotic service. Then, of such vital le hold are the very tenets by importance to the Jew, his religious ich the Jews, down through the cen- needs must be met. And again, there ries, have stood most staunchly, is the problem—so especially pressing he Jews have ever been the first vic- among immigrant Jews-of Americanias of autocracy; they have suffered zation and fitting them in with the the hands of oppressors to such a American born. When you consider gree that even the appalling afflic- the fact that in one camp alone, at of Belgium is a mere bagatelle in Camp Upton, there were actually parison. They know-for the cen- many hundreds of Jewish drafted men Mes have taught them but too stern- of recent immigration into the United -what militarism in all its ugly States who could not even understand pects is and what it brings in its the ordinary commands of their suake. Equal opportunity and the perior officers, who laid not the benecht of every individual and every na- fits of American education, and who, on, large and small, weak and strong having lived wholly among their own itke, to live its own life in its own people, were thoroughly unacquainted In the love of these ideals no na- with American ways and American on excels the Jews. So, if it be group life, you will see at once how imen; if it be loans to the government, special care taken of these peculiar have given track of their re- needs by Americans of their own faith, who winderstand their psychology, Now comes the call of the nation to their desires and their reactions.

In other words, it is a question of morale, And in addition to the fundamental social, recreational and educand to this call the Jews of America tional needs of all fighting men, the Jews in the service of the country have and the Jews are anxious that the Darticular requirements which the war ys whom they sent forth to war department at once recognizes and appall go proudly, bravely and gladly in proves as necessary to the maintepaths of their forefathers. They nance and re-inforcement of their

tions of the Jews and the glories of fore of very great importance in its Jewish past. On that account they co-operation with the other welfare we instituted the Jewish Welfare agencies named. It is the representa-ard to co-operate with the governent in maintaining the highest ideals their best contribution to the military nd the finest spirit among the men in service of the nation. For the Jews service, particularly the Jewish are determined that their boys shall be en. For the Jews in the service of equal to the best and that whatever country, just as do the Protestants, the government cishes the Jews of country, just as do the Protestants, the government rishes the Jews of our country to do for their boys shall be done. And it is their sincer desire also to join with all Americans helping all men, regardless of cree or race, who are fighting our just bares, Mrs. F. J. Waddell

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H. J. & L. M. SMITH ed entirely but four years ago he decided to buy a farm for himself and became the owner of eighty acres just east of the farm Thomas Graves. He paid \$225 an acre but could sell any day for \$250. So doesn't feel he made a bad bargain, and he is working out of that now.

In addition to his land he renting 270 acres which he is cultivating in various ways. This year he had 100 acres of wheat that yielded 3,200 bushels; 38 acres of oats that yielded 60 bushels to the acre and he has 165 acres of corn which he thinks will make fifty bushels to the acre. He cut 38 acres of this for wheat and the rest will husk standing and has already begun. He has fifteen head of horses,

seven cows; fiften brod sows, 100 shoats and fifty preferring Poland China stock. He is feeling his share of the oats which he regards. best. He rents on shares, half the grain in the crib. He has two daughters, one married and one in Chicago; one son who was recently married to Miss Tate's daughter, Miss Josephine Waddie and Mr. Allen of Shiloh called on city people says the young man is steady yesterday.

The career of Mr. Allen shows what a man with the handicap of color and poverty may accomplish when he resolutely sets himself to work. He is well respected in the neighborhood in which he lives and his credit is good where he is known.

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NOTICE

To all workers in the United

War Work Campaign: All members of teams and of other committees are urgently requested to be present at the "kick off" meeting and supper at the headquarters on Sandy street, on Monday evening at 6 o'clock sharp. Mr. J. F. O'Hagan, re-cently returned from the front will speak and Chairman C. H Rammelkamp will explain the details of the campaign to the workers. Since noon-day lunch-eons will be omitted, it is more important than ever that all the workers should be present at this initial meeting.

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#### **TEAMS ORGANIZE FOR** UNITED WAR WORK

Members Will Engage in Active and Thoro Campaign—To Gather for Conference Monday

The organization work in con-nection with the United War Work campaign is well under way and this week will be a busy one indeed, for Morgan county people. The members of the various soliciting teams for Jacksonville were named Saturday. Mem bers of these teams, together with various committee workers, will take supper at the headquarters rooms on Sandy street Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Dr. Rammelkamp stated Saturday that because of health conditions the number of public meetings and large gatherings will be reduced as much as possible. However, it is considered very important that all teams and committee members attend the Monday evening meeting in order that they may have a thoro understanding of campaign plans. Supper will be served promptly at 6 o'clock. A brief address will be made by J. F O'Hagan, who was with the American troops at the battle of Cha-

It has been announced that all checks for subscriptions should be made payable to W. G. Goebel as treasurer. The names of team workers are given below:

First Ward. Captain, John J. Ferry. Lieutenants, Edward Brennan, R. W. Woolston and G. W. Im-

> Team workers:
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Full Recognition Accorded By
War Department Medical Corps
—Third Appointment of Internes to Finish Training.

J. W. Merrigan, captain Lieutenants, J. F. Claus, M. A Jacksonville hospital, The Home Sanitarium, owned and operated by Dr. A. H. Kenniebrew, again has received signal recognition and honor at the hands of the medical division of the war department, in the appointment to it for a period of service as in-terne, of Walter J. Williams, a member of the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, U. S. army. Dr. Williams will remain at the Sanitarium for a period of one year unless sooner called to active

This is the third appointment of young surgeons to The Home Sanitarium surgical training hospital for training, the first being Captain, T. A. Chapin Lieutenant, C. T. Mackness Miss Clara Cobb Mrs. David Claus Dr. Julian Dawson, now a captain with the medical corps in France, and Dr. George C. Coleman, a first lieutenant, also in service in

> Such appointments speak volumes for the standing of the hospital referred to, as well as for the standing, integrity and record made by its founder and present owner, Dr. A. H. Kenniebrew. It means, in short, full government recognition as a surgical and medical institution, coming up to the government's requirements in evgive the final training necessary to doctors enlisted in war work. Before such appointments are made a government inspector makes a thorough investigation of a hospital's buildings and ability to perform the work required.
> Dr. R. H. Beverly, who served for some time as Dr. Kenniebrew's assistant, has established himself in private practice new having about all that it is possible for one man to do and is meeting with richly deserved success. Following is certificate of authorization for completion of in-

War Department, Office of Sur geon General, Washington. Oct. 18, 1918.

Certificate of Authorization for completion of Internship.
In consideration of the fact that
Walter J. Williams, a member of
the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, U. S. Army, has received an appointment to serve as interne in the New Home Sanitarium hospital, located at Jacksonville, Ill., from Oct. 21, 1918, to Nov. 1, 1919, and because the Surgeon General is of the opinion that such service as an interne for the period of one year will more effectually qualify him for his du-ties as a medical officer in the army; the said member of the Geo. S. Rogerson
Carlton W. Taylor (for Illi-Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps is nois School for Deaf)

hereby continued on the inactive list of the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, with the intention that he shall remain on said inactive list until November 1, 1918 unless it becomes necessary to call him to active duty at an earlier date. The continuance of this permission to remain on inactive duty is conditional on the performance of his duties in a manner satisfactory both to the sur-

geon general and to the authori-It is hereby expressly stipulated that the Surgeon General of the Avoid crowds, coughs and cowarmy shall be immediately notiards, but fear neither germs nor fied of the termination of said in-Germans! Keep the system in ternship, whenever this may oc-good order, take plenty of exer-cise in the fresh air and practice hospital and by the interne, him-

cleanliness. Remember a clean mouth, a clean skin, and clean By direction of the Surgeon bowels are a protecting armour against disease. To keep the liver and bowels regular and to carry General, (Signed) Henry L. Mann,

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10 men for plant work. Apply at packing house est trees, or his Irontonic (iron Sunday 10 to 12 to Otto tained at most drug stores. or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial Willner, foreman.

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Academy Hall for the people of west end of city and the other meeting in front of Woman's SPECIAL SUIT SALE ONE-QUARTER OFF ON ANY SUIT IN OUR HOUSE college at 3 p. m. for people of ANY SUIT IN OUR HOUSE east end of city. Mr. J. F. O'Hagan, who was in the battle of AT HERMAN'S. AT HERMAN'S.

COMMISIONED LIEUTENANT

Mrs. E. E. Hatfield has r ceived word from her brother Dr. W. T. Moffett that he has been commissioned First Lieuten-ant in the Medical Corps. He is located at the U. S. A. General Hospital for Blind Soldiers at Rolland Park, N. Y.

at 11 a. m. on north lawn of Academy Hall for the people of west end of city and the other meeting in front of Woman's College at 3 p. m. for people of east end of city. Mr. J. F. O'Hagan, who was in the battle of Chateau Thierry last July will EPANK DYPNS; U. S.

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A FITTING CELEBRATION

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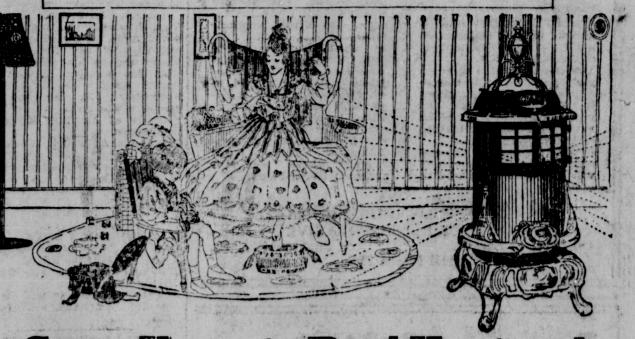
the churches are requested to from Panama to Seattle. join in the affair. Attention is justly cared to the fact that it was the fleet of Great Britain cording to his program and FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store

December 7th has been named navies of the world could not as civil day and Sunday Decem- have patrolled our great coast ber 5th, as religious day when from Maine to New Orleans and

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my shoulders. The French are

fine people and cannot do enough

for us, but oh, the need of bath

roms and plumbing! I will take a

bath this afternoon in a tea cup.

now stationed is not far from the

sea and the country all about is beautiful and abounds in grapes.

No one is to be seen except old

people and children. All the men of France who are able to fight

are gone to the front. But the

people laught and smile neverthe-less. Our men make signs and

try to talk with them. Some of

I am billeted with a good old

to get a chance to talk with me.

French lady is dishing out the

I am in a hurry and must close,

Am going to a big town this after-

From Thomas S. Green, Capt.,

M. C., U. S. A., 115th Ammuni-

My Dear Sister:-This is the first letter that I

have written to you. We have felt so sure that our letters would

not reach you that it seemed useless to bother. I reached

almost as for north as one of the

Armstrong girls went. Landed at

Liverpool, remained a few days at what was called a rest court. Our

coal shed but our bed roll was

soft and with plenty of quilts, we

did nat suffer. When one is asleep

it matters little whether you are

We crossed England and saw

a beautiful country loaded down

with the biggest crate of wheat I

ever saw. Our first post in

France was Havre and from there

we have traveled to various little

country villages when we are bil-

leted out from everything from

a humble home to a chateau. The

French people can not do enough

for us and up to this date our

journey has been a personally

conducted tour, a little rough at times but in the main, very com-

quarters were something like

in a chateau or coal bin.

after a long voyage,

Sept. 25, 1918.

eggs and coffee to the men.

to get a little bread from

noon for supplies

The war is going fine and all

the boys are learning rapidly.

The village in which we are

From T. S. Green.

Miss Effie M. Green of Chicago is in receipt of the following letter from her brother, T. S. Green, captain, M. C., 115th Ammunition train, A. E. F., France:

My Dear Sister I have been here for almost a
month and have received no letters from home. I suppose Georgia has read you some of my letters. I have been so busy and opportunities for writing letters are so few that I have written only to Georgia, but if she has as much trouble getting my letters as I have in getting hers, she has not heard a word from Western not heard a word from me. We have been to a number of what meets any of our bunch he will be a "soldier out of luch" as we say,

in a few minutes. In our bumping around in our 'personally conducted" tour we have been billeted at two very inmen and officers divided up and billeted about in every sort of a place from the marble chambre a coucher of a noble to a humble chambre a coucher of a hen

In the last town I billeted with a very nice French lady who had two nice French daughters. Every evening another officer and I listen to music and talk French. I am getting along fine in my French, even to twisting

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fortable. At the moment we are quartered among the famous vineyards of France in a French vil lage. Castles of nobles of old are everywhere to be seen, some are still habitated by decen-dents while others are but abandoned peaks of moss covered

> ffer me some little gift but I lways refuse money for visits but have taken grapes or sat down to a glass of their light wine, which is really only grape juice unfermented. I am well and every thing is

fine. Love to all.

From William Faugust.

Mrs. Lydia Faugust of East State street is in receipt of a let-ter from her son, William Faugust, who is now located at an English camp. He describes his recent ocean voyage and tells of seeing his brother, Fderrick, who was not aware that his brother had left the United States. The soldier's letter follows:

In Camp in England. Oct. 18, 1918.

Darling Mother:-We arrived in Thursday morning and had ery good ocean trip.

Now to begin with the censor strict so my whereabouts and such you will not know. But, honest, I really couldn't say where in England we are, as I don't know.

I never saw such as they have here. The coast cities and ocean are just as you used to tell me about, so you may sure I was interested.

I was sure glad to see land. For four days I didn't care how nany submarines or mines we

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ran into. All I did was feed the fish those first few days. I don't believe I ever was as sick before, but at that I enjoyed the trip.

Our boat was a large craft and we had plenty of room. The nights on the water were very pretty, most of them were moonlight and I never hit my hammock until I was real sleepy, After we got over our sea-sickness the band played every day on the upper deck, so we rather enjoyed our trip. We didn't have a day of bad weather, and the last day the sea was as calm as a lake. I have one more ocean trip to make and that is back to

the good old U. S. A. England is sure a country for scenery. The farms are all along the rail road track and as neat as our packs.

The English trains hit us as a joke, but they are good and very comfortable.

This afternoon I found brother Fred's camp, and now Mother, maybe you think he wasn't sur-French woman who has two sons at the front. She is so pleased prised to see me. They heard that I speak French that she weeps. This morning she made me take breakfast with her just we were still in the U.S. and it was the first time I had seen him since we left Camp Shelby. He is well and made the trip fine. I am going over to see him tomorrow afternoon.

are wild with joy, words cannot express their joy. I am writing this letter in an old hotel and the We are in camp in a pretty place, and live in huts and they sure beat tents. The weather is a little chilly, but we have boys wil buy on the outside altho they are fed. Eggs cost 20 cents apiece cooked. I don't see how they live. The children are crazy stove in ours so we have warm. I was going to write sooner, but didn't have the place or time. Now Mother, this kind of a letter will have to do, as I said the censor gives this the once over so it can't contain any news that would aid the enemy as to our location and such. When we leave here I don't know. and I hope this finds all of you well and happy.

When writing A. E. F., spell American out so our mail won't get mixed with the Australian

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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dixon of Ebenezer neighborhood have re-ceived the following from their nephew. Thomas Pace: Somewhere in France.

Sept. 25th, 1918 My Dear Aunt and Uncle, and Family:-

I will write you a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same. Aunt Laura, I have been to the front line trench and came back all place where I am living now.

How are John and Alice getting along. I guess fine. Will Jennie's husband have to go to war? Will close my few lines for

With love to all.

So, good-bye, Thomas Pace.

Somewhere in France. Dear Mother and Father -I am still well and ha-still hard at work drilling everyday with the exception of Sun Thursday evening mail came into camp and I received eighteen letters. I received you letters of July 22nd, 27th, 30th, Aug. 3rd, 7th, 14th, 17th, and 20th. I was certainly kept busy that evening, in reading all the news. I wanted to answer right away but the Y has n't any stationery, this is Sunday and I could not leave to go buy some

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from one of the fellows,

so I, borrowed some stationery

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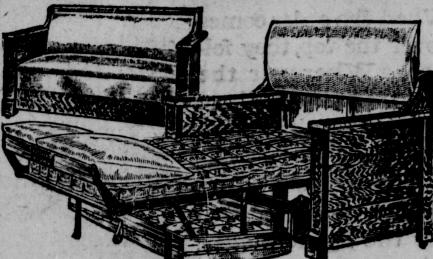




Hart Schaffner & Marx. Clothes



# Have you started your Xmas shopping-now is the time before the the assortments are broken approaching vistor or some old wrinkled peasant crawls out of a dilaydated window and greets you with a welcome smile. I have made quite a number of on the sick visits at these old chateaus. They soon learn there is a doctor about and nothing seems too good for me. Many have offered me money and all offer me some little gift but I



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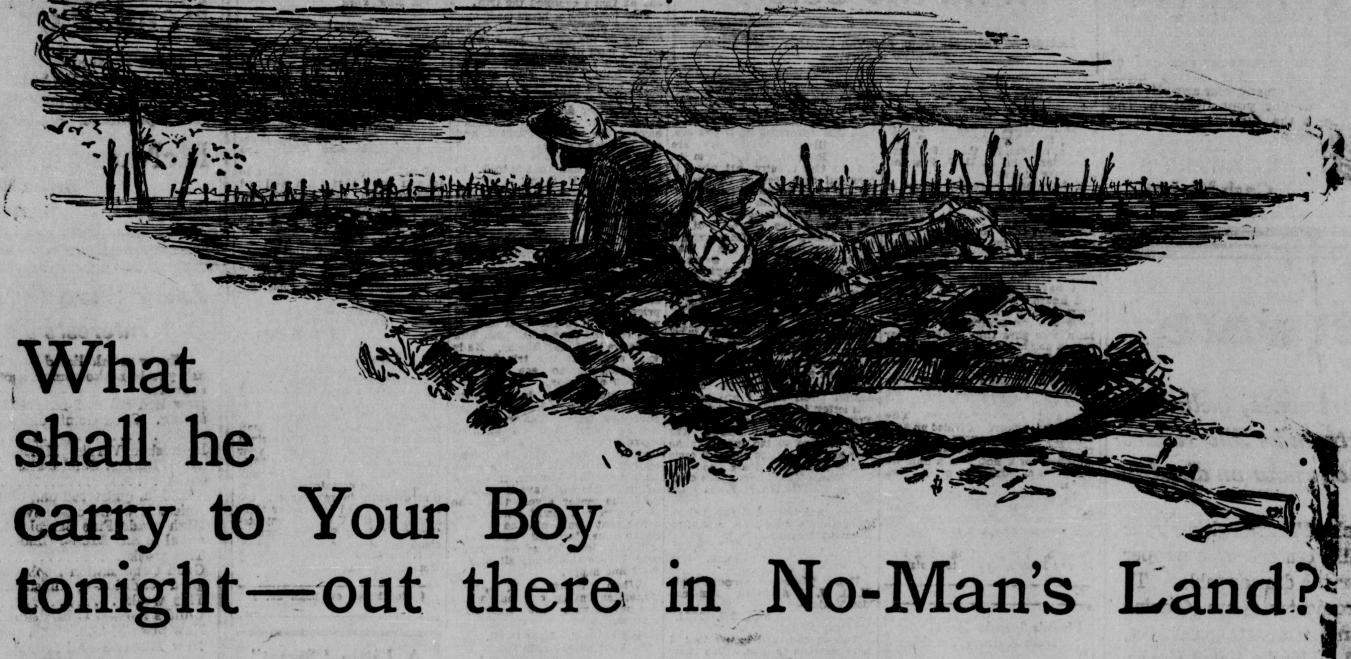
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Under the very eyes of German snipers they are crossing open fields, dropping flat to the ground as each flare goes up, then creeping further forward.

Soon they will reach the gun-nests where a handful of fighters will whisper:- "Good for you, old boy! What would we do without you?"

Off in another sector an advance will begin at dawn. In the thick of it will be these men-perhaps of the Knights of Columbus or Y. M. C. A., perhaps the Jewish Welfare Board or Salvation Army.

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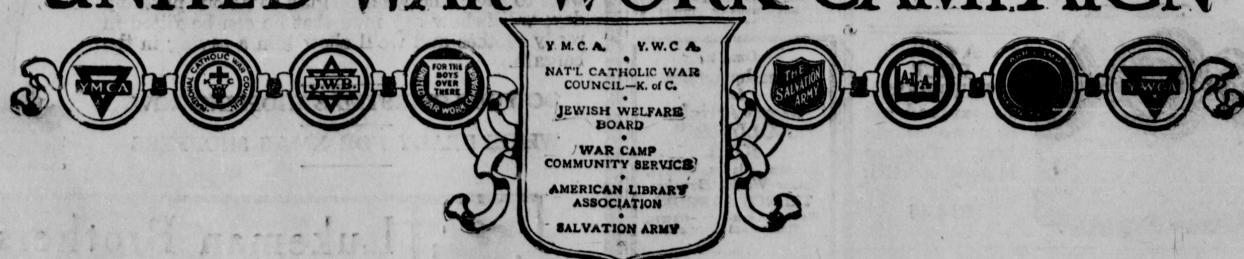
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COW SALE—At livery barn, Chapin,
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29 head of fresh cows with calves at
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mathew Pio Ferreira, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Matthew Pio Ferreira, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will convince or more for sale by Coover appear before the County Court of dealy at his home here tonight.

## Local Food Price Bulletin

Blacksmith shop.

Seaver's (Approved by Food Administration)

FOR SALE 36 White Leghorn pullets. Mrs. E. G. Smith. Bell 912-2, 11-10-66.

ı.E.	proved by the food administration.	The prices are	given which the	fairly strong stock market.
-2	cetailer nave and which the coner	Prices were 1 to 21/2 points 1		
64.				bigher at the opening, oils and
	Tankers, and the second second		Consumer	some of the leading transporta-
all		Retailer Pays	Should Pay	tions holding back. The entire
4.	Dread, I pound	8c	9c to 10c	list reacted irregularly before the
-	Bread, 11/2 pounds	12c	14c to 15e	end of the first hour but rallied
ck	Beans, navy	12c to 13c	14c to 17c	at the active close.
ne 2t.	Beans, lima	15c to 16e	18c to 20c	Metals and motors made mod-
-	Butter, creamery	57c	60c to 63c	erate gains. United States Steel
ill	American cheese, whole	36c to 37c	39c to 43c	ended at a fractional advance.
W	American cheese cut	36c to 37c	45c to 52c	Southern Pacific was inclined to
er it.	I Don't a mail mark	37e to 39e	39c to 45c	waver but made up the loss later.
3-	Eggs	48c to 50c	50c to 55c	Rails improved variably, coalers
ts	Mour 1/ hours	\$1.38 to \$1.48	\$1.45 to \$1.63	and low priced western and south-
N.	210di, 78 barror			ern issues denoting further sub-
2t.		Retailer Pays	Should Pay	stantial buying.
	Articles-	The second section of	Consumer	Marine preferred reflected dis-
T'-	1100 11001	11c to11 1/2 c	12 1/2 c to 140	appointment at the continued de-
lle	Rolled oats	6c to 6 1/2 c	71/2 cto 8c	
	Rice	9c to 12c	12c to 15c	lay in the sale of British tonnage,
2t.	Buckwheat flour	71/2 c to 73/4 c	8c to 8 1/4 c	but Atlantic Gulf rose 2 points.
er	Cracked hominy	6c to 6 1/2 c	7%c to 8c	Strong and active specialties in-
er ie.	Hominy grits	6c to 6 1/2 c	7 1/2 c to 8 c	cluded Wilson Packing and Amer-
m	Lard	29c to 30c	32c to 36c	ican Tobacco. Sales amounted to
lt.	Lard compound	24c to 26c	26c to 32c	475,000 shares.
m.	Bacon, 4 to 6 pounds, whole piece	52c to 53c	55c to 58c	The weekly bank statement
d-	Bacon, 8 to 10 pounds, whole	45c to 47c	49c to 53c	constituted a moderate reversal
5t.	Whole hams	33c to 35c	36c to 40c	of last Saturday's returns, actual
	Milk, large	11c to 12c		almost \$22,000,000 with a cor-
	Milk condensed		14c to 15c	responding gain in reserves of
3	Milk, condensed	18c to 19c	20c to 23c	members at the federal reserve
33	Corn syrup, dark, 10 pound cans.	62c to 65c	74c to 80c	bank. Excess reserves made the
	Corn syrup, dark, 5 pound cans	33c to 35c	40c to 44c	slight gain of \$13,151,000.
	Corn syrup dark, 1 1/2 pound cans	11c to 12c	14c to 15e	There was a broad inquiry,
f.	Corn syrup, white, 10 pound cans.	70c to 75c	74c to 963	bonds international included with
-	Corn syrup, white, 5 pound cans	27c to 38c	45c to 48e	special strength in French muni-
or	1 Cold Byrup, warte, 1 72 pould cans	12c to 13c	14c to 16c	cipals. Total sales (par value)
to	Potatoes, 15 lb. lots, new	37c to 41c	45c to 50c	aggregated \$5,575,000. Old U. S.
tf	Salmon, Red Alaska, dozen	\$3.15 to \$3.25	30c to 35c	bonds were unchanged on call for
-	Prunes, 40-50	14c to 15c	18c to 20c	the week.
es	Prunes, 60-70	12e to 13c	15c to 17c	the weekt
at	Sugar	\$9.88 to 10.33	\$10.50 to 11.25	CORN NERVOUS
t.	Flour Substi			
-	Barley flour	6c to 6 1/2 c	7c to 716c	AND IRREGULAR
8	Corn flour	6c to 6 1/2 c		CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Nervous-
V-	Corn meal	5c to 6c		ness and irregularity coday char-
tf	COLUMN TOTAL	00 00	00 10 10	actorized the corn market while

in Jacksonville, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjust-

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SHARKS AID IN U-BOAT HUNTING

Scavengers of the Sea Follow in Wake of Submarines and Watch for Food from Wreckage of Merchant Vessels Destroyed By Sea Wolves.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Sharks and seagulls, the scavengers of the sea have learned to follow in the wake of the submarines and watch and wait for the food likely to come from the wreckage of merchant vessels destroyed by the German sea wolves. This fact has been observed by the commanders of American destroyers and is used as a clue to hunt down the Hun

sharks and flocks of seagulls puts the men of the American destroyers on the tip-toe of expectation when they are hunting for a peri-scope in the path of American transports. One commander returning to port the other day said: "We saw a good many sharks and flocks of seagulls and these, you know, are a pretty good

sign of submarines. "After several years of sinkings by submarines, the sharks and sea fowl have formed the habit of following in the wake of submarines knowing that food is likely to NOTICE—Having secured a good shape to do your work quickly and in first class shape. SHADID'S Shoe Shop, E. State St. 11-5-6t. er it is cargo thrown overboard from the freighter or wreckage plosion makes no difference; the appearance of sharks and birds usually means that there are submarines around."

> With the American Army in France. Oct.-Compared to the German soldier of today who be-fore the war was supposed to be civilized the American Indian of frontier days is - declared by an American medical officer to have

been highly civilized. The Indian never pretended to be anything but a savage," said the medical officer, "while the Germans have been pretending to be peace loving and human for the past century."

Deliberate killing by German troops of Red Cross workers engaged in their work of mercy on the battlefields has aroused the wrath of American army officers. It is asserted that all during the Marne battle, the German aviators swept low over field dressing stations, pouring machine gun bul-lets into the medical units as they tended the wounded and dropping bombs on hospitals, although the Red Cross insignia was in plain view. The Hun snipers picked off Red Cross stretcher bearers as quickly as combatant soldiers.

"They acted just like cornered ach and liver cases which were rats," declared an American in- benefited by taking Mayr's Won-LOST—A cameo brooch between Easley & Co store and 212 E. Chambers street. Reward for its return to Pessie Allen at Easley & Co's.

The German soldier in a pleading attitude is the most allays the inflammatiin which is the most allays the inflammation which is the most allays the most allays the inflammation which is the most allays the most all loathesome and despisable imag-

WOMEN CANDIDATES HAVE BAD YEAR

Reno, Nev., Nov. 8 .- Women andidates for political offices in Nevada did not fare well, except in one or two isolated instances Miss Anne Martin, Independent whose aides were confident, fin-ished third in the senatorial race, beating Socialist candidate by a few votes. Mrs. Louis E. Spencer Ellis, Republican candidate for the for secretary of state was snowed under. Mrs. Eunice E. Hood, candidate for state university regent was the only woman elected on the state ticket. She had no opposition. Mrs. Sadie Hurst, Republican, was elected to the legislature. She will be the only

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Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup, of Figs", which has full directions babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

### LADY DRUGGIST'S **ADVICE TAKEN**

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fantry officer, "except that most derful Remedy and advised me of them did not have the courage to try it. I had numerous bad at-LOST—Pocketbook containing \$5 and 3 one dollar bills and \$1.90 in change, between West Lafayette and Dorwart's Meat Market. Return to wart's Meat Market. Return to chance they would come out of ach before getting your remedy. chance they would come out of ach before getting your remedy. simple, harmless preparation that removes the intestinal tract and allays the inflammatiin which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestina ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by Coover and Shreve. East Side Drug Co., and .drug-

STOCK MARKET

STEADY AND STRONG

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Exten-

sion of the revolutionary move-ment in Germany and further victories of the allied forces along

the western battle front were the incentives of today's short but

fairly strong stock market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Nervous-ness and irregularity coday characterized the corn market while traders watched for an expected official announcement from Washing ton that hostilities had ceas-The market closed unsettled 2 %c net lower to that, the advance the latter for November, with December \$1.19 % to \$1.20 and January \$1.21 1/8 to \$1.21 1/8. Oats finished half off to 7/8c up and provisions varying from 90 cents decline to 1,00 advance

Bears in corn clearly had the advantage most of the time ow-ing to general anticipation that an armistice with Germany would be signed with the least possible delay. Especially during the first half of the session urgent orders almost without exception were to sell and buying support displayed a noticeable lack of vigor. Bulletins telling of the spread of revletins telling of the spread of revolution in Germany and about chances of a suspension of the draft in the United States acted as an evident handicap on the bulls but were partly offset later by gossip that the shipping board would make every effort. now to rush food and other supplies to Europe. The November crop report from Washington proved to be substantially iden-tical with advance estimates here. Oats showed more firmness than corn as a result of improved

shipping demand. Provisions swayed with corn. Initial declines were more or less

overcome. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, Nov. 9.—Corn—Steady; No. 2 yellow \$1.36; No. 3 yellow \$1.33; No. 4 white \$1.28 @ \$1.31; No. 5 white \$1.26; No. white \$1.14@\$1.22; sample grae white \$1.00 71.10; No. 4 yellow \$1.28@\$1.30; No. 5 yellow \$1.25@\$1.26; No. 6 yellow \$1.20; sample grade yellow \$1.10 @\$1.15.

Oats-Steady to 1/2 c lower; No. 2 mixed 68@69½c; No. 2 burt 74c; No. 3 white 71@½c; No. 4 white 70@ 1/2 c.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, Nov. 9.—Hogs—Receipts 5,000; lower; lights \$17.50 @\$18.00; pigs \$14.75@\$16.40; mixed and butchers \$17.50@ \$18.25; good heavy \$18.10@ \$18.25; bulk \$17.50@\$18.15. Cattle-Receipts 1,500; steady; native beef steers \$11.50@\$18.25; beef cows and heifer \$7.50@ \$15.00; native calves \$7.75@ \$17.25.

Sheep—Receipts 600; steady; lambs \$16.50 @ \$16.75; ewes \$11.00 @ \$12.00. NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Nov. 9.—Corn— Spot irregular; No. 2 yellow \$1.58% and No. 3 yellow \$1.48 cost and freight New York. Oats Spot quiet; standard 79 1/2 @ 80c.

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We have been having a terrible lot of rain and also cool weather. I am certainly glad I brought three blankets with me for they surely feel good these cold morn-

I have been getting the papers, dear folks, and I certainly enjoy reading the news from home. Everything seems so different to me in the last month, and believe me, home never looked closer to me before, that is since I have been over here.

I guess you would be anxious to receive German souvenirs but that is strictly against the ar ticles of war. Maybe some fellows take the chance but I want to say that most of the men who

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### WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from page 9.)

are sending them home are noncombatants, soldiers who never
saw a trench and who have
plenty of time to do such things.
Believe me, Dear Mother and
Dad, that the real soldiers, the
ones who have gone thru many
hardships, are the Marines, infantry and artillery. They are
the ones who win or lose the battles. I could tell you many
things if I had the time or authority but there is a day coming

hority but there is a day coming when you and many more mothers and fathers will learn things which will never be writen.

We were on the range last week, had rifle, hand grenades and machine gun practice. I am on an automatic rifle and yesterday we did some shooting. Beieve me, you can certainly rid of 'square-heads' with automatic rifles and I will do my best to pile them up when I get up there. Last night's paper certainly looks good to .me and I believe something more wonderful is going to happen in the captain got a lot of candy to sell us from the quartermester's the other day. It was stick ful is going to happen in the captain got a lot of candy to sell us from the quartermester's the other day. It was stick ful is going to happen in the captain got a lot of candy to sell us from the quartermester's the other day. It was stick full is going to happen in the captain got a lot of it. Seymour was the cook and they work every third day. We had a fine dinner too.

I wish I had some more stationery, I would write the girl a letter but I guess I must put it off until the Y's wealth comes in so they can buy some more writing material.

Dad you must begin putting on fat again and don't let the hot weather pull you down.

I must close dear folks. Kiss and love litle Margaret for me and with heaps of love to a" Your loving son,

Henry. Pvt, Henry A Ricks,
36th. Co.; 5th. Reg.,
Hdqtrs 1st. Training Reg.
U. S. Marine Corps,
Amer. Ex. Forces.
Somewhere in France.
Oct. 12, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father: I received a dear letter from dad of Aug. 26th and also one from mother of Sept. 5th I got both of them last evening and as this is Saturday afternoon I am spending it in writing to you and

I am so glad that all of you are so well and happy, and, Dear Folks, in the days of the future I want you to keep happy and patient, for I know this cannot last much longer. I am always planning and waiting for the

time when I can eat a meal cook-ed by loving hands. I got a letter from Ruth and the poor girl is terribly worried because she has not received any mail from me for so long. I also got one from Florence and she always asks about Ethel and baby. I wish Ethel would drop her a line, the address is Flor-ence Ellis, 478 Greenwood Ave., Blue Island, Illinois.

Ail of us fel'--- in great spirits today because tomorrow we leave for the fact and we are all anxious to get into action I know I can shoot a few of them

up because I am on an automatic rifle and those things can sure get rid of Dutchmen.

Tell Brother and that I haven't the time to drop them a letter but nevertheless, I am thinking of them.

Keep sweet and happy, dear folks, because wherever I am, my thoughts are always of home and love ones. Take care of my love and kises to all.

Your son, Pvt. Henry A. Ricks, 30th. Co. 5th. Reg., Hdqtrs. 1st. Training Reg., U. S. Marine Corps. American Ex. Forces.

From Russell N. Miller

Edgar Sorrells of Murrayville

Edgar Sorrells of Murrayville is in receipt of the following letter from Russell N. Miller, who is in ambulance company 336, sanitary train 309, A. E. F.:

Somewhere in France,
Oct. 19, 1918.

Well old friend will write you a few lines today. I just had dinner so am feeling pretty good. We are about six hours earlier here than it is there so I imagine you are about eating breakfast now.

We are billeted in an old dwelling house and have a fine fire in the fire place in our room, for it is pretty cool and damp here and the air is damp too. But a bunch of us went down and had a cold bath today. There are 13 Morgan county men in this company now, and all good fellows too. We

now, and all good tellows too. We are writing, resting and strolling around today.

We have a bunch of mules here now so I am driving again now. I was on a long drive yesterday. Made about 35 miles round trip. France is a great country for fruits and grapes and they make wine out of the grapes, but the wine doesn't suit me very well.

We got paid today. We were
paid in French money. I got

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the way it is.

very old fashioned around here. They work oxen to ox-carts and ways of farming are far behind

and they use it just as we use coffee at home, but of course you could get drunk on it if you drink a lot of it. Seymour was the cook

candy put up in cans. Each man got one can at 40 cents and, believe me, we sure did eat candy. Worse than kids. A franc is 20 cents, so the candy cost 2 francs. We have had quite a lot a mail from the States since we have been over here. I got letters from Shad and Ed Morris since we arrived here. They were still in Kentucky. Is Lloyd still in Camp Taylor?

Well Ed, I guess I had better close. Best wishes to everybody back there.

back there. As ever your old friend, Rusty.

Wag. Russell N. Miller, Ambulance Co. 336, Sanitary Train 309, American E. F., A. P. O. 905, France.

From Robert M. Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cooper have received the following letter from their son Robert M. Cooper, somewhere in France:

Base Hospital 61,

Oct. 21, 1918.

Will write again to tell you that I am getting along all right, eating about as much as a perfectly well man. My leg is pretty sore but you can't wonder at that for the bullet is a little bigger than the one that the 22 made in my arm that day. I am living quite well, thanks.

I have plenty of money, no place to go and could not go if there was. But can send after things. I have a box of cigars on the table by my side. If I did not have a game leg would

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Two weeks ago today I was in the lines, captured 3 Boches, ran right onto them in a augout withknowing they were there. just pointed my gun at them with my bayonet fixed and they put up their hands and said "Kamerad," took off their revolvers and ammunition belts and that

Well I think I will close for

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